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Strawberries Still Growing

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Troops completing "Exercise Desert Rock" probably will be scattered throughout other Army atomic warfare training.

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THE DEMOCRAT said it has demonstrated that "aggression will be met" and has given strength to the free world as "one of the most glorious demonstrations of collective security the world has ever

But Taft charged that the Korean war was "unnecessary" and even conceded that it might be termed "useless." He said the conflict has demonstrated that a 'small aggressor can't get away" with aggression, but that a large He called the UN "an utter

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MUNSAN, Oct. 29-United Na- fer zone south of the battlefront tions delegates stood firm today in would require Allied troops to rejecting a Red-proposed Korean make a "unilateral" withdrawal. the momentary dome-shaped arc of puts first priority on preserving rob Allied troops of protection declared, would "deprive" the UN kaid, another commission mem-

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Congress Panel Gives Proposal

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Members of the commission urged the early date in the hope of reducing the regular armed forces from three and one-half to two million men within a few years. They said the program can start June 1 if Congress acts by the end of

The proposal was advanced at a news conference called by the commission to explain its report urging six months' training for all 18-year-olds.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, speaking for the chairman, said the program can be built up to 800,000 trainees annually "within two or three years" if international tension eases to the ponit where fewer men are required for the regular

Townsend Hoopes, executive difor UMT to reach the maximum 800,000 man level, the regular forces would have to be reduced to about two million.

RETIRED ADM. Thomas C. Kinber, said this would be a saving because men in regular forces cost selves against a surprise resump- \$10,000 per man per year and UMT

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A representative of the American Legion told the news conference months' continuous training recommended by the commission.

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Standing Guard At Armistice Tent One Of Loneliest Jobs In The Army

the loneliest jobs in the Army is di- They're just scared to talk. vided among the handful of American military policemen who guard we are that something will happen the armistice conference site at here, like a shooting or something Panmunjom every night. Each of the MPs draws a three- again."

hour stint of duty alone at night around the conference area. The only man he sees during the three hours is a Communist who

also has to work the beat alone. "Sometimes," said Corp. William C. Scroggins, "it isn't so bad because you may draw a Communist who will walk with you just for company. But lots of the Com-

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PANMUNJOM, Oct. 29 -One of "And they don't ask us anything. "And they're just as scared as

> that will get things all tangled up It may be that the Communists

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today is aligned with the growing ranks of those protesting Ohio State university's speaker screen-The OEA, which represents most

teachers, recently wrote a letter ean war was "unnecessary" and the university dubbing the rule "a even conceded that it might be direct violation" of American free-

'small aggressor can't get away" mittee, in a letter signed by its Cincinnati, said the "gag rule" He called the UN "an utter states in effect that "Americans particularly college students, cannot be trusted to hear two sides of Taft, now well into an extensive a question and decide for thempolitical speaking tour, announced selves what is right and what is

cleared first by the office of the president. The OEA said: "It places absolute censorship in

tive program we need to protect the hands of one man, without even three hours is a Communist who America. He is the candidate of the responsibility of giving the rea- also has to work the beat alone. sons for such censorship.

can be built up to 800,000 trainees annually "within two or three years" if international tension eases to the ponit where fewer men are required for the regular forces.

Townsend Hoopes, executive director of the commission, said that for UMT to reach the maximum 800,000 man level, the regular forces would have to be reduced to about two million.

. . .

RETIRED ADM. Thomas C. Kinber, said this would be a saving betions from which to protect them- cause men in regular forces cost selves against a surprise resump-\$10,000 per man per year and UMT youths will cost only about \$3,000. At the start, the commission in-THE COMMUNIQUE, added that dicated that only men just reaching 18 next June 1 would be called by their proposed line of demarca- their local draft boards for the sep-

tion" despite a barrage of UN argu- arate six months' training. A representative of the American "The discussions were complete- Legion told the news conference months' continuous training recom-Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols mended by the commission.

The five-man commission on uniwere taken up entirely with argu- versal military service told Congress that its proposals: "Will provide this nation with

a safeguard against the violent fluctuations which in the past characterized our military preparedness and plagued the conduct of a consistent foreign policy based on adequate strength." The commission, set up under

the draft act of last June to devel-

teemen-Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hode op a universal military training and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke-inisted that the Yonan and Ongjin program, proposed: 1. Six months of continuous trainpeninulas are militarily unimpor-

ing for all able-bodied 18-year-olds, The two Red delegates were with half of them going into the equally insistent that the penin- Army. 2. Each trainee would also be ulas, which jut into the Yellow

(Continued on Page Two)

Standing Guard At Armistice Tent One Of Loneliest Jobs In The Army

the loneliest jobs in the Army is di- They're just scared to talk. vided among the handful of American military policemen who guard we are that something will happen Each of the MPs draws a three- again."

hour stint of duty alone at night around the conference area. The only man he sees during the

"Sometimes," said Corp. Wilnist who will walk with you just for company. But lots of the Com-

Scroggins, who comes from Rol- TOKYO, Oct. 29 - Prime Minis-

Then, too, he explained, there is man with the hang-dog look. But | Sgt. Billy F. Pearce of Plant councilors during a debate on the City, Fla., said, "they're even peace treaty and the U. S.-Japan

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 29 -One of "And they don't ask us anything. "And they're just as scared as

he armistice conference site at here, like a shooting or something that will get things all tangled up It may be that the Communists

have to be more careful in their talk because they might be under

The guard tent where off-duty Communist MPs sleep is right across the road from the conferliam C. Scroggins, "it isn't so bad ence tent. The American MP guard because you may draw a Commu- tent is 1,000 yards down the road.

mies won't have anything to do Japan Ponders with you so you walk around Pact With Reds

soldiers, all of whom had to learn trade office in Communist China if

The premier told the house of willing to establish trade offices in

Stable Food Costs Seen In Months Ahead By Price Control Chieftain WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 - The ten per cent more beef during the Martha. nation's price stabilization direc- coming year, and the department

change in price controls. Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle ket more food and fiber than ever billion.

net to producers. Farmers are expected to provide

before but that their net incomes

will remain at about the 1951 level.

Higher costs, the Agriculture De-

Strawberries Still Growing

Winter might be just around the

year-old plants which carried both and possibly in all of history.'

tor today sees stable food costs in predicted an increase in the prices ing from windows into firemen's the months ahead without any paid producers for milk and other nets. One woman was killed when dairy products.

declared that meat and other food than higher prices, is expected to A man jumped from the third products are in good supply. An of- hike gross income from farm pro- floor before nets were set up and ficial government fore cast said duction as much as five per cent suffered fractures. U. S. farmers next year will mar- above this year's estimate of \$32.5

partment said, will hold down the He said: "I think we can look forward to a reasonable period of we don't become impatient with the type of controls we have to

higher priced cuts. He said there bad or disastrous. P. W. Glenn of 1010 South Court are more cattle on the ranges to lif you don't get high blood pres- biochemistry and nutrition, Nation- eat more food than they burn up As anyone can see, fat people the language as schoolboys when the Reds were willing. street Monday displayed three. day than "for a good many years sure, lung trouble, diabetes or can- al Institute of Health.

blossoms and ripened fruit. He had | The price chief said he was not | will-you'll probably die before he said, are overweight. Percent the case of "minor neuroses." In are they really happier? discovered a 30-foot row of the ber- advocating any boycott of the more others of average weight. were bearing despite "killing" "get us through this period in have an accident. pretty good shape.'

Expanded production, rather net. She is Mrs. Ruby Whitrock, 57.

pressed cautious optimistic on the had broken out at a nearby adsuccess of price controls.

stability providing that our law isn't weakened, and providing that

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 - Being can reduce. Exercise, massage and said, is 30 to 40. If a man isn't and calories mean fat, etc. fat isn't funny. It's dangerous. It weight-reducing machines are of overweight at 40, he added, the But Dr. Hundley doesn't endorse alone.' DiSalle also noted an expected depends upon how much you're little value. Forner, but they are picking straw- rise in beef production, but warned overweight, but in any event your This bundle of portentous advice his habits are pretty well set. ing. "There are," he remarked, lins, Wyo., speaks some Japanese ter Shigeru Yoshida said today Ja-

cer-and the chances are good you

Frightening Memo For Fat People:

Hundley, chief of the laboratory of simple reason for obesity - people than smoking." At least one-quarter of all adults,

the ages of 40 and 60.

chances are he won't be because cigarets as a substitute for reducberries in the south end of Circle housewives against any rush for case can be graded as bad, very was given today by Dr. James M. Dr. Hundley said there is one "better and less expensive ways so he can talk to the North Korean pan would agree to establish a

in their daily activities.

seem to be happier than the thin the Japanese controlled Korea.

agewise, women have a slight edge lay circles, this is somtimes "I don't know," Dr. Hundley afraid to talk with us," and ex- security pact that he also would be ries about a month ago, but not- expensive cuts, but suggested that You're a relatively poor surgical over men-30 to 25. Plumpness is known as "itchy fingers." Some said. But it is a good thing if a plained: iced this week that the plants still careful buying by housewives will risk, too, and you're more prone to very common in women between people will nibble a snack while fat man does enjoy life while he "We ask them questions about the Nationalist Chinese stronghold others will have a cigaret or soft can, because experience indicates what's going on, but they are tight of Formosa. He claimed that no he drink. And a snack means calories he isn't going to live long to do it." with their answers.

of guarded optimism over the

For one thing, the Reds have al-

ready yielded on a major point.

They have dropped their long-standing demand for a buffer zone

straddling Parallel 38 and have ac-

cepted, tacitly, the principle that a

truce line should be related to the

Red China's Peiping Radio was

silent on the progress of the Pan-

munjom talks. Some observers

took this to mean the Communists

may possibly wish to leave their

Being Probed In

ogists' report. Dr. Thomas P. Dev-

lin, medical examiner, reported he

found "no evidence of foul play" in

Get Backing Of

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 - "Able

Mabels"-the gals passed over be-

raphers-found a defender today in

Miss Perkins, who is a U.S. civil

service commissioner, asked yes-

terday at a two-day personnel-man-

agement conference at Bear Moun-

"How long can we afford to in-

"Their specifications for secre-

taries and stenographers add up

"They must be young, good-look-

"There are plenty of competent

loyal job if they can only get

A 62-year-old Columbus man was

Elmer Malone for reckless opera-

tion on an accusation by State

Wells said the Columbus driver

was passing a string of autos Sun-

day night on Route 23 north as

LONDON, O.

Wells approached in the prowl car.

"He didn't have any lights,"

Car Costs \$25

too much?"

dulge in the whims of many exec-

New York.

stand without losing face.

war, now in its 17th month.

more hard horse-trading.

battlefront.

Programs Set By 5

(Continued from Page One) p. m., moving from Franklin to Scioto, to Main and then down to Memorial Hall, where judging

age groups in six different forms tance. He was arrested by State this year. Age groups will be up to Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells five years; six through 10; 11 following a minor accident in South through 14; 15 through 18; and Blomofield. adults over 18.

Various categories open for award this year will be for best (Mac) Wolfe, now stationed in Haimpersonation, most unique, ug- nau, Germany is: Hq. and Hq. Det. liest, prettiest, oldest in parade 14th QM Bn., APO 757 in care of and youngest in parade.

IN ADDITION, a grand prize of \$10 will be offered for the outstanding mummer in the parade. Meanwhile, Williamsport and New Holland also will have their annual spook festivals Wednesday

New Holland American Legion the children of the village, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone coming to the party masked will receive free cider and donuts, while awards will be made for best costumes and for various contests and games.

Williamsport's celebration also is Legion-sponsored, slated to begin at 7:30 p. m. at the school

The parade will end at Sulphur Springs Pavilion with judging and awarding of prizes for the prettiest, ugliest and most original cos-

A musical program will follow, and refreshments will be served to

Among the private parties are those sponsored by the Circleville Junior Catholic Youth Organization and the Elks lodge.

THE CYO AFFAIR is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church recreation center. Bob Norpoth and Rita Howell will direct activities. The Elks lodge affair, open to

lodge members and their wives, is scheduled to run to 9 p. m. to midnight Wednesday. Cash prizes will be given for best

costumes, but dress will be optionby an orchestra. Admission charge p. m. will be \$2 per couple. Manley Smith and Jack Miller are co-chairmen. Holding its party early in the

week will be Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church which will meet at 7 p. m. Monday for a Halloween party. Calvary EUB' Youth Fellowship

will hold its ghost party in the church basement at 7:30 p. m.

Two Contracts To Be Offered On New City Building

Circleville's board of public utilities is seeking bids concerning its Franklin street was admit ted to proposed new water and sewage Berger hospital Monday as a surgdepartment building.

One bid sought by the board will be for the contract for building the Big Bill Miller will meet Silvernew department structure, to be lo- stein at Coliseum in Fairgrounds, cated immediately west of City November 7-Bouts sponsored by Hall, where the city cottage now Lions Club.

Another bid asked by the utilities board is for the ultimate removal dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Cartt of the present city cottage.

ent cottage will be taken in alter- where they had tonsillectomies. nate fashion; one sought from persons who might wish to buy the building for the purpose of moving persons who would raze the building to the foundation for the purpose of salvage.

All bids are to be received until noon Nov. 15, when they will be opened in City Hall and read pub-

MARKETS CASH quotations made to farmers t

Eggs	.62
Cream, Regular	.67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.76
Butter, Grade II, Hilliam	
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.22
Roasts	.25
Light Hens	.17
Ola Roosters	.13
CHICAGO THESTOCK	
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	earls
HOGS—salable 14,000; steady;	18 25
top 19.50; bulk 18.75-19.40; heavy 19.25; medium 19.25-19.50; light	19 25
19.50; light lights 18-19.25; packing	SOW!
16.50-18.50; pigs 10-17.	B-111
CATTLE — salable 15,000; si	teady
calves: salable 400; steady; cho	ice to
prime steers 35-40.25; common to	choice
27-35; yearlings 26-40.25 heifers	27-3
cows 22-29 bulls 24-30; calves	28-37
cows ZZ-ZH Dulls Z4-30, Calves	PRO- PA 1

feeder steers 30-40; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-36. SHEEP—salable 2.000; steady; good to choice lambs 30-32; common to good 25-30; yearlings 26-30; ewes 12-15.50. CIRCLEVILLE

CASH	GRAIN	PRICES
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Dec		2.521/2
March		2.5512
May		2.5234
July		2.43
	CORN	
Dec		1.78
March		1.81
May		1.8234
July		1.82
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Dec		.8934
March		.9312
May		.9334
July		.90%
amy	SOYBE	
Nov		2.971/2
Jan.	*****	3.00
		2.9916
March		
May		2.991/4
July	******	2.99

Mainly About People

We still are. Our citizenship is in heaven. This is just our seasonal home. They were strangers and pilgrims on the earth .- Heb. 11:13.

Orville Collins, 32, of Wellston, was fined \$10 and costs last weekend in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for fail-Prizes will be offered for five ing to stop in an assured clear dis-

> New service address of Pfc. Roy Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

> be closed November 1, 2 and 3 for

George Ankrom of Hayward avenue and Robert Hundley of York street were among several local persons who attended the Ohio will sponsor a Halloween party for State-Iowa football game Saturday

> Pvt. Robert G. Davis has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., following a ten-day leave spent with his mother, Mrs. Florence Davis of East Ohio street and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davis of East Union street. Pvt. Davis is with the 522nd Military Police Co.

> Ladies of Five Points Methodist church will serve a chicken supper November 1 from 5 until 7

Harry Probasco of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to White Cross hospital in Columbus Saturday for observation. He is in Room

Richard Harness, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harness of 719 North Court street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

The big consignment sale at the Circleville Armory is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1951. Goods you wish to dispose of should be listed immediately. This will be the last consignment sale this year. al. Dance music will be provided Call C. G. Chalfin, 892Y after 6

> Mrs. Charles Pettibone and daughter of Ashville Route 2 were removed Sunday to their home from Berger hospital.

Mrs. George Maxson of Kingston Route 1, entered Berger hospital Saturday for surgery.

Mt. Pleasant church, Kinderhook will serve the annual chicken supper Wednesday, October 31, serving to start at 5:30 p. m. -ad.

Mrs. Harold Hunter and daughter of Lancaster Route 3 were refrom Berger hospital.

Mrs. Bertus Bennett of 375 East

ical patient.

Danny and Kathleen Cartt, chilof Ashville, were removed to their Bids on the removal of the pres- home Sunday from Berger hospital

Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of North Pickaway it; the other seeking bids from street, has pledged Sigma Nu fraternity. He has also been elected vice-president of his pledge class in Ohio State university where he is a freshman.

Deputy Busy As Pranksters Burn Fodder

Halloweening pranksters gave lines. way to go last weekend near Ash-

gang of Halloweeners who were day burning fodder shocks.

Dewey said, "but found a farm did not end today or tomorrow at fined \$25 and costs last weekend gate in the middle of the road. We the latest, President Truman might after having crowded a state highpicked the gate up and started order action against the strikers way patrol car from the highway. again only to be confronted by an- under the Taft-Hartley law. The He was James R. Hulse, haled

Dewey said the pranksters kept against the national interest. just one gate ahead of us." The chase ended when the prowl car "now open," the police reported no Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells. came up against a roadblock of break in the strike front, no disorbrush, containing tree-sized limbs. der and no attempts to penetrate

Mancini Home From Navy Camp and without incident and without the

Mrs. Cecil Mancini of 218 Watt street, returned home last weekend following "boot" training with the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif. Mancini is expected to leave for San Diego next weekend, where he James Clyde Boggs, 43, of Ori-

Meanwhile, Don Cook and John in the court of Magistrate Oscar Valentine, who enlisted with Man- Root for assault and battery. cini, have been transferred to Jack- The accusation against the Orient sonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. man was filed by his wife, Mrs. The pair expects to return to Cir- Bessie Boggs. The magistrate later cleville in the near future for suspended the fine and jail sent-"boot" leaves, Mancini reported. ence in favor of probation.

More Horse-Trading Seen In UN-Red Truce Talks

(Continued from Page One) | Communists vital areas in return Sea off westernmost Korea, are of for peninsular sector of no mili- p. m. Sunday in her residence. considerable strategic value. tary consequence.

The Communists had offered to

THE UN COMMAND has reject- contact." ed this proposition and insists on adoption of its proposal for an armistice zone generally following the battleline. The UN maintains that the Red plan would give the

Congress Wood Implement Company will be closed November 1, 2 and 3 for add. Panel Gives

(Continued from Page One) subject to eight years in a National Guard or reserve unit.

3. THE YOUTHS would be paid \$30 a month, and would be entitled to disability and death benefits.

4. They would be inducted under monthly quotas, but would be al. Doctor's Death 4. They would be inducted under lowed to volunteer for training during the six-month period most suitable to their personal needs.

5. The trainees would be given 5. The trainees would be given their choice of services, if they New England could meet the qualifications and could get in under the quotas. 6. Deferments would be granted only in cases of extreme hardship

or for short-term farm work. The report disclosed that the Army, Navy and Air Force have drawn up UMT plans allocating trainees as follows:

Corps, 28 per cent. Under the proposed 800,000-man program, the Army would get 400,000 trainees, nance a brief fling at high living ial will be in Green Summit cemethe Air Force 186,000, the Navy in New York. 183,000, and the Marines 37,000

A fundamental difference in the basic courses offered by the various services would be the length of the training period: Eight weeks a preliminary autopsy. The doctor Charles Miller, died at 7:05 p. m. in the Air Force, 12 weeks in the suffered from a cardiac condition. Sunday in her West Mound street Navy and 17 week in the Army.

THE BALANCE of the six months in each case would be allotted to specialized training.

year and \$2,158,746,200 for each his office and paid off his nurse-year thereafter.

Darst, also deceased.

Surviving along with the husband

November Draft

tion by Congress. However, the draft act also provides that the program cannot be started until the drafting of youths 'Able Mabels' between 18 and one-half and 19

turned Saturday to their home years of age is either stopped or substantially reduced. The commission indicated that it may be several years before the Mme. Perkins program can actually get under-

way-even though it should be enacted immediately. The commission stated that "if cause bosses prefer "Pretty the present situation and policies Peggys" as secretaries or stenogcontinue, every available man now in the manpower pool, or who en- Frances Perkins, former secretary ters the pool during the next sev- of labor. eral years, will be required to serve on extended (two years) act-

ive duty with the armed forces."

Wildcat Dock Strike Still Is Continuing

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Joseph P. ing, well-dressed, carefully groom-Ryan failed today in his announced ed, sweet of disposition, patient, determination to end the wildcat alert, far-sighted, well-educated dock strike which has halted New and, of course, technically perfect. York shipping and hit other east "Now isn't that asking a little

Nor did Ryan, lifetime president of the AFL International Long-stenographers available who may shoremen's Association, make good be a little older, not quite so good his vow to send "loyal" unionists looking as some others, but wellcrashing through strike picket trained and ready to do a good and

Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey a rough | Expected violence did not mate- hired. rialize and the great port of New York remained tightly closed down Crowding Prowl Dewey said he was chasing a as the strike entered its sixteenth

Weekend reports from Washing-"We started chasing after them," ton had indicated that if the strike President has declared the strike before the court of Ashville Mayor

While Ryan declared the port mass picket lines.

"No trouble anywhere-so far," said the police as the critical morn-Wells said, "and was on top of me ing "shape-up" (hiring) hour pass-before I saw him. I hit the berm." Don Mancini, son of Mr. and strikers returning to work.

Fine, Sentence Both Suspended

will be assigned as an airman in ent, was fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in jail last weekend

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. RUSSELL STEBELTON Mrs. Virginia Stebelton, 48, wife of Russell Stebelton of 347 West 7th avenue, Columbus, died at 4:30

She was born in Greenfield June 12, 1903, the daughter of James N However, the UN has offered to give up parts of these areas in ex- make minor adjustments in its and Phoebe King Johnson and was change for UN withdrawals from original buffer zone proposal. And married Dec. 23, 1923 to her hussuch key battlefront positions as the Reds had shown some inclina- band who survives along with a Heartbreak Ridge and the Iron tion of area where the opposing daughter, Shirley of the home; four troops are waging their forward sons, Eldon, Virgil, Melvin and skirmishes-the so-called "line of Calvin, all of Columbus and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, This had engendered a feeling Sheldon Johnson of Mansfield and George Johnson of Bremerton, prospects for ending the Korean Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Dodge of Chillicothe and There were signs pointing to an Mrs. Mildred DeLong and Mrs. eventual armistice after some Viola Price of Columbus.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home after 8 p. m. Monday and after 3 p. m. Tuesday in Thurl Kaufman, 39, of Bluffton, ices will be held at 2 p. m. wednes- car skidded 69 feet on the highway day in Church of God, Fourth and before slamming into the rear of Neil avenues, in Columbus with the Shaw car. the Rev. William Hulton officiat-

Graveside services and burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery in Stoutsville. WALLACE STRAWSER

delegate an opportunity to back down from their armistice line phi, died at 10:10 p. m. Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Reuben Johnson in Stoutsville. He was ill two years.

Mrs. Strawser was born Aug. 23, 1874, in Adelphi, son of William and Emma Bochard Strawser, His wife. Surviving him are two daughters,

NAHANT, Mass., Oct. 29—Police Mrs. Johnson of Stoutsville and slaying of three today awaited a report from Har-Mrs. Reese Siberell of Kingston; a Canada, in 1949. vard medical school pathologists on son, William B. Strawser, of Colthe cause of the death-of Dr. Albert umbus; and a sister, Mrs. F. H. H. Covner, 51, whose body was Reynolds, of Columbus.

Dr. Covner, a heart specialist, Circleville. Funeral services will be held at had been bothered by cranks since per cent, and the Navy and Marine a 15-year-old baby sitter and her 2 p. m. Wednesday in L. E. Hill ert McKay, and his wife, Gloria. two teen-aged girl friends looted Funeral Home, Kingston, with the

his home of about \$18,000 to fi- Rev. John Sudlow officiating. Burtery, Adelphi. Police declined to discuss the Friends may call in the funeral

case pending receipt of the pathol- home after Tuesday noon.

MRS. CHARLES MILLER Mrs. Mahala Miller, 70, wife of The doctor last was seen Friday residence.

was a consultant that he would not 7, 1881, the daughter of Allen See be available for a time. He asked and Mar Dunn See, she was first an associate to care for any of his married to Charles Barnes and, fol-The cost of the program was patients who needed medical aid, lowing his death, to Mr. Ireneus

are a son, Thomas Darst of Col- Pickaway County is to supply sign. The teen-aged girls, Roberta Mc umbus; three daughters, Mrs. Bes only four men for the armed forces UMT program would go into ef- Cauley of Nahant, and Eileen Jef- sie Stevens of Long avenue, Mrs. during draft calls in December. fect only upon an order from the freys, 17, and Marilyn Curry, 16, Mae Stevens of Weldon avenue and The December call in Ohio will lace was arrested by Dewey follow-President or a concurrent resolu- both of Lynn, are being held in Mrs. Margaret Walker of Bethel; be for 1,467 registrants over 19. ing a minor traffic accident at 25 grandchildren and eight great years-old, a total of less than half Routes 104 and 22. grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at vember. 10 a. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will

be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral men. home after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

JACOB LaRUE

tives in Ashville and Stoutsville of mer resident of the Ashville com-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Thompson La Rue and a Kingston Man son. Patrick of the home; four brothers, John of Stoutsville, Luther and Charles of Ashville and Raymond of Waynesville.

Tuesday in the residence near Lan- Miller Monday for Pickaway Councaster. Burial will be in Reber Hill ty grand jury action on an accusacemetery.

Beard Slated To Cost Job DETROIT, Oct. 29 - A \$10 bet

over who would shave first today appeared likely to cost one of the bettors his \$75-a-week job in a supermarket chain's baking depart-Roscoe Lester, 28, made the wag-

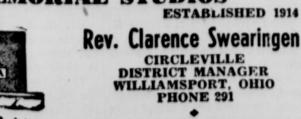
er with a friend six weeks ago. Both men's beards sprouted, but Lester's boss said his hairy fixture was too unsanitary for a man whose job is mixing cake fillings. Lester stuck to his bet and was suspended last week.

New Citizens

MISS BERRY Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berry of Ashville are the parents of a daughter born at 8:58 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify I DISHWASHER wanted - apply in person at Franklin Inn.

Electric dish washer for smaller pieces. PAUL M. YAUGER **MEMORIAL STUDIOS**



Rev. Clarence Swearingen

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

4 Persons Injured In Couple Of Auto Accidents Over Weekend

Four persons suffered minor in the procession remained unscathjuries on Pickaway County high- ed. ways last weekend in two traffic accidents involving seven autos.

Three persons were hurt at about 4 p. m. Sunday in a "telescope" accident involving five autos on Route 23 near the Pickaway-Franklin County line. State Highway Patrolman Clyde

Wells said the five-car wreck started when Othmar Bendele, 45, of Columbus, had a flat tire. He parked his auto in the northbound lane Behind the Bendele auto, cars

operated by Harry Lantz, 35, of Parma; Lester Thompson, 22, of Columbus; and Franklin Shaw, 61, of Barberton all stoppd.

A CAR OPERATED north by residence in Columbus. Serv- Ind., failed to stop. The Kaufman

The Kaufman car smashed into the Shaw car which smashed into the Thompson car which smashed into the Lantz car.

The Bendele car at the head of

Wallace A. Strawser, 77, of Adel- Condemned Man **Confesses** Three Canuck Murders

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 29-A Edith DeLong Strawser, died in man condemned to death in San Quentin's gas chamber was reported today to have confessed the cas vehicle. slaying of three persons in Toronto,

San Quentin prison officials said that Stanley Buckowski, 26-yearold inmate of condemned row has found Saturday in North Reading He was a 50-year member of the confessed that he shot and killed Improved Order of Red Men in Alfred Laying after a Toronto supermarket holdup and later kidnaped and killed a motorist, Rob-

> the "cat burglar" in Los Angeles because of his climbing feats in es-He was sentenced to death for the robbery slaying in February,

Buckowski earned the name of

1950, of Mrs. Helen Edmunds, 82. Prison officials said that Buckowski told them he confessed to the murders in Canada "so somebody else won't be blamed."

after he notified hospitals where he Born ir Van Wert County, Nov. Only Four Men

by Deputy Jack Dewey, while Walof the quota for the state in No-

The local call for December also Breckenridge, Ky., was fined \$15 is less than half of the quota for and costs for speeding while David Pickaway County in November. Bender of Columbus was fined \$10 The November quota is set at 11 and costs for crossing a freshlypainted centerline.

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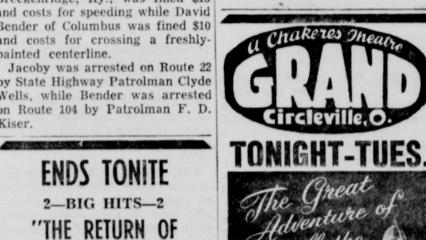
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> JOHN WAYNE ROBERT RYAN

Leathernecks"

of Genghis Khan

NEXT SUNDAY

"Flying

Programs Set By 5

(Continued from Page One) p. m., moving from Franklin to Scioto, to Main and then down to Memorial Hall, where judging

age groups in six different forms tance. He was arrested by State this year. Age groups will be up to Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells ed this proposition and insists on five years; six through 10; 11 following a minor accident in South through 14; 15 through 18; and Blomofield.

Various categories open for award this year will be for best (Mac) Wolfe, now stationed in Haimpersonation, most unique, ugliest, prettiest, oldest in parade 14th QM Bn., APO 757 in care of and youngest in parade.

IN ADDITION, a grand prize of \$10 will be offered for the outstanding mummer in the parade. Meanwhile, Williamsport and New Holland also will have their annual spook festivals Wednesday

New Holland American Legion the children of the village, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone coming to the party masked will receive free cider and donuts, while awards will be made for best costumes and for various contests and games.

Williamsport's celebration also is Legion-sponsored, slated to begin at 7:30 p. m. at the school building.

The parade will end at Sulphur Springs Pavilion with judging and awarding of prizes for the prettiest, ugliest and most original cos-

A musical program will follow, and refreshments will be served to the youngsters.

Among the private parties are those sponsored by the Circleville Junior Catholic Youth Organization 240 and the Elks lodge.

THE CYO AFFAIR is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church recreation center. Bob Norpoth and Rita Howell will direct

The Elks lodge affair, open to lodge members and their wives, is scheduled to run to 9 p. m. to midnight Wednesday.

Cash prizes will be given for best by an orchestra. Admission charge p. m. will be \$2 per couple. Manley Smith

of Calvary EUB church which will meet at 7 p. m. Monday for a Halloween party.

will hold its ghost party in the Saturday for surgery. church basement at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Two Contracts To Be Offered On **New City Building**

ities is seeking bids concerning its Franklin street was admitted to proposed new water and sewage Berger hospital Monday as a surgdepartment building.

One bid sought by the board will be for the contract for building the Big Bill Miller will meet Silvernew department structure, to be lo- stein at Coliseum in Fairgrounds, cated immediately west of City November 7-Bouts sponsored by Hall, where the city cottage now Lions Club.

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Bids on the removal of the pres- home Sunday from Berger hospital ent cottage will be taken in alter- where they had tonsillectomies. nate fashion; one sought from persons who might wish to buy the Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Strike Still ing to the foundation for the pur- vice-president of his pledge class pose of salvage.

All bids are to be received until is a freshman. noon Nov. 15, when they will be opened in City Hall and read publicly Busy

MARKETS

Circleville:		
Eggs		
Cream, Reg	ular	
Cream, Pre	mium	
Butter, Gra	de A, wholesale	
	POULTRY	
Fries. 3 lbs.	and up	
Heavy Hens		
Roasts		
Old Rooster	8	

19.50; fight fights 10-15.25; packing sows again only to other gate."

CATTLE — salable 15.000; steady. calves: salable 400; steady; choice to prime steers 35-40.25; common to choice 27.35; yearlings 26-40.25 heifers 27-38 cows 22-29 bulls 24-30; calves 28-37; chase steers 24-30; calves 28-37; chase ended feeder steers 30-40; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-36.

SHEEP—salable 2,000; steady; good to choice lambs 30-32; common to good 25-30; yearlings 26-30; ewes 12-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT May CORN OATS July SOYBEANS

Mainly About People

heaven. This is just our seasonal home. They were strangers and pilgrims on the earth .- Heb. 11:13.

Orville Collins, 32, of Wellston, was fined \$10 and costs last weekend in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for fail- triangle. Prizes will be offered for five ing to stop in an assured clear dis-

> nau, Germany is: Hq. and Hq. Det. Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Wood Implement Company will be closed November 1, 2 and 3 for

George Ankrom of Hayward avenue and Robert Hundley of York street were among several local persons who attended the Ohio will sponsor a Halloween party for State-Iowa football game Saturday

> Pvt. Robert G. Davis has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., following a ten-day leave spent with his mother, Mrs. Florence Davis of East Ohio street and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davis of East Union street. Pvt. Davis is with the 522nd Military Police Co.

Ladies of Five Points Methodist church will serve a chicken supper November 1 from 5 until 7

Harry Probasco of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to White Cross hospital in Columbus Saturday for observation. He is in Room

Richard Harness, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harness of 719 North Court street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

The big consignment sale at the Circleville Armory is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1951. Goods you wish to dispose of should be listed immediately. This will be the last consignment sale this year.

from Berger hospital

Mrs. George Maxson of Kingston Calvary EUB' Youth Fellowship Route 1, entered Berger hospital year thereafter.

Mt. Pleasant church, Kinderhook will serve the annual chicken supper Wednesday, October 31, serv-

ing to start at 5:30 p. m. -ad. Mrs. Harold Hunter and daughter of Lancaster Route 3 were returned Saturday to their home years of age is either stopped or

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building for the purpose of moving Virgil Brown of North Pickaway it; the other seeking bids from street, has pledged Sigma Nu frapersons who would raze the build- ternity. He has also been elected in Ohio State university where he

As Pranksters Burn Fodder

Halloweening pranksters gave lines.

gang of Halloweeners who were day. burning fodder shocks.

gate in the middle of the road. We the latest, President Truman might after having crowded a state hightop 19.50; bulk 18.75-19.40; heavy 18.25-19.50; light 19.25- picked the gate up and started order action against the strikers he way patrol car from the highway.

He was James R. Hulse, haled before the court of Ashville Mayor

> Dewey said the pranksters kept against the national interest. 'just one gate ahead of us." The While Ryan declared the port chase ended when the prowl car "now open," the police reported no Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells. Berger hospital. came up against a roadblock of break in the strike front, no disor-

Mancini Home

Don Mancini, son of Mr. and strikers returning to work. 1 p.m. Mrs. Cecil Mancini of 218 Watt street, returned home last weekend following "booty training with the Fine, Sentence U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

San Diego next weekend, where he James Clyde Boggs, 43, of Oriwill be assigned as an airman in ent, was fined \$200 and sentenced

Seattle, Wash. Meanwhile, Don Cook and John in the court of Magistrate Oscar Valentine, who enlisted with Man- Root for assault and battery. cini, have been transferred to Jack- The accusation against the Orient sonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. man was filed by his wife, Mrs. The pair expects to return to Cir- Bessie Boggs. The magistrate later cleville in the near future for suspended the fine and jail sent-

More Horse-Trading Seen In UN-Red Truce Talks

tary consequence

war, now in its 17th month.

may possibly wish to leave their

delegate an opportunity to back

stand without losing face.

Doctor's Death

New England

Being Probed In

more hard horse-trading.

battlefront.

secretary.

New York.

tain Inn:

like this:

too much?'

Get Backing Of

Mabels"-the gals passed over be-

agement conference at Bear Moun-

"How long can we afford to in-

dulge in the whims of many exec-

"Their specifications for secre-

taries and stenographers add up

"They must be young, good-look-

Wells said the Columbus driver

LONDON, O.

Mme. Perkins

Sea off westernmost Korea, are of for peninsular sector of no mili- p. m. Sunday in her residence. considerable strategic value.

THE UN COMMAND has reject- contact." adoption of its proposal for an armistice zone generally following the battleline. The UN maintains New service address of Pfc. Roy that the Red plan would give the

Congress

(Continued from Page One) subject to eight years in a National Guard or reserve unit.

3. THE YOUTHS would be paid down from their armistice line \$30 a month, and would be entitled to disability and death benefits. 4. They would be inducted under

monthly quotas, but would be allowed to volunteer for training during the six-month period most suitable to their personal needs. 5. The trainees would be given

their choice of services, if they could meet the qualifications and could get in under the quotas. 6. Deferments would be granted only in cases of extreme hardship

or for short-term farm work. The report disclosed that the Army, Navy and Air Force have drawn up UMT plans allocating trainees as follows:

Army, 50 per cent, Air Force, 22 posed 800,000-man program, the the Air Force 186,000, the Navy in New York. 183,000, and the Marines 37,000

A fundamental difference in the ogists' report. Dr. Thomas P. Devbasic courses offered by the vari- lin, medical examiner, reported he ous services would be the length found "no evidence of foul play" in -ad. Navy and 17 week in the Army.

tion by Congress. However, the draft act also provides that the program cannot be started until the drafting of youths Able Mabels between 18 and one-half and 19

substantially reduced. The commission indicated that it may be several years before the program can actually get underway-even though it should be en-

acted immediately. The commission stated that "if cause bosses prefer "Pretty the present situation and policies Peggys" as secretaries or stenogcontinue, every available man now raphers-found a defender today in in the manpower pool, or who en- Frances Perkins, former secretary ters the pool during the next sev- of labor. eral years, will be required to Miss Perkins, who is a U.S. civil serve on extended (two years) act. service commissioner, asked yesterday at a two-day personnel-manive duty with the armed forces."

Wildcat Dock Is Continuing

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Joseph P. ing, well-dressed, carefully groom-Ryan failed today in his announced ed, sweet of disposition, patient, determination to end the wildcat alert, far-sighted, well-educated dock strike which has halted New and, of course, technically perfect. York shipping and hit other east "Now isn't that asking a little

Nor did Ryan, lifetime president "There are plenty of competent of the AFL International Long-stenographers available who may shoremen's Association, make good be a little older, not quite so good his vow to send "loyal" unionists looking as some others, but wellcrashing through strike picket trained and ready to do a good and

Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey a rough | Expected violence did not mate- hired." way to go last weekend near Ash- rialize and the great port of New York remained tightly closed down Crowding Prowl Dewey said he was chasing a as the strike entered its sixteenth

Car Costs \$25 Weekend reports from Washing-"We started chasing after them," ton had indicated that if the strike A 62-year-old Columbus man was Dewey said, "but found a farm did not end today or tomorrow at fined \$25 and costs last weekend President has declared the strike before the court of Ashville Mayor

brush, containing tree-sized limbs. der and no attempts to penetrate mass picket lines was passing a string of autos Sunday night on Route 23 north as "No trouble anywhere—so far," Wells approached in the prowl car. mass picket lines.

said the police as the critical morn-Wells said, "and was on top of me From Navy Camp ing "shape-up" (hiring) hour passed without the before I saw him. I hit the berm." er pieces.

Mancini is expected to leave for Both Suspended

to six months in jail last weekend

3.00 "boot" leaves, Mancini reported. ence in favor of probation.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. RUSSELL STEBELTON Mrs. Virginia Stebelton, 48, wife of Russell Stebelton of 347 West 7th avenue, Columbus, died at 4:30

She was born in Greenfield June The Communists had offered to However, the UN has offered to 12, 1903, the daughter of James N. give up parts of these areas in ex- make minor adjustments in its and Phoebe King Johnson and was change for UN withdrawals from original buffer zone proposal. And married Dec. 23, 1923 to her hussuch key battlefront positions as the Reds had shown some inclina- band who survives along with a Heartbreak Ridge and the Iron tion of area where the opposing daughter, Shirley of the home; four troops are waging their forward sons, Eldon, Virgil, Melvin and skirmishes-the so-called "line of Calvin, all of Columbus and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, This had engendered a feeling Sheldon Johnson of Mansfield and of traffic. of guarded optimism over the George Johnson of Bremerton, prospects for ending the Korean Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Dodge of Chillicothe and There were signs pointing to an Mrs. Mildred DeLong and Mrs. eventual armistice after some

Viola Price of Columbus. Friends may call in Defenbaugh For one thing, the Reds have al-Funeral Home after 8 p. m. Monready yielded on a major point. They have dropped their longstanding demand for a buffer zone straddling Parallel 38 and have accepted, tacitly, the principle that a Neil avenues, in Columbus with the Shaw car. truce line should be related to the the Rev. William Hulton officiat-

Red China's Peiping Radio was silent on the progress of the Panwill be in Maple Hill cemetery in into the Lantz car. munjom talks. Some observers took this to mean the Communists

WALLACE STRAWSER Wallace A. Strawser, 77, of Adelphi, died at 10:10 p. m. Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Reuben Johnson in Stoutsville. He was ill two years. Mrs. Strawser was born Aug. 23, 1874, in Adelphi, son of William and Emma Bochard Strawser. His wife,

Edith DeLong Strawser, died in man condemned to death in San NAHANT, Mass., Oct. 29—Police Mrs. Johnson of Stoutsville and slaying of three persons in Toronto, today awaited a report from Har-Mrs. Reese Siberell of Kingston; a Canada, in 1949. vard medical school pathologists on son, William B. Strawser, of Col-

H. Covner, 51, whose body was Reynolds, of Columbus. found Saturday in North Reading He was a 50-year member of the confessed that he shot and killed Improved Order of Red Men in

Dr. Covner, a heart specialist, Circleville. had been bothered by cranks since | Funeral services will be held at | naped and killed a motorist, Robper cent, and the Navy and Marine a 15-year-old baby sitter and her 2 p. m. Wednesday in L. E. Hill ert McKay, and his wife, Gloria. Corps, 28 per cent. Under the pro- two teen-aged girl friends looted Funeral Home, Kingston, with the his home of about \$18,000 to fi- Rev. John Sudlow officiating. Bur-Army would get 400,000 trainees, nance a brief fling at high living ial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Police declined to discuss the Friends may call in the funeral case pending receipt of the pathol- home after Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Mahala Miller, 70, wife of

of the training period: Eight weeks a preliminary autopsy. The doctor Charles Miller, died at 7:05 p. m. al. Dance music will be provided | Call C. G. Chalfin, 892Y after 6 | in the Air Force, 12 weeks in the suffered from a cardiac condition. Sunday in her West Mound street The doctor last was seen Friday residence.

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Beard Slated To Cost Job

DETROIT, Oct. 29 - A \$10 bet over who would shave first today appeared likely to cost one of the bettors his \$75-a-week job in a supermarket chain's baking depart-

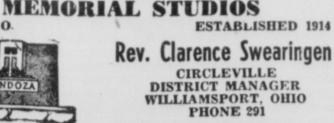
Roscoe Lester, 28, made the wagloyal job if they can only get er with a friend six weeks ago. Both men's beards sprouted, but Lester's boss said his hairy fixture was too unsanitary for a man whose job is mixing cake fillings. Lester stuck to his bet and was suspended last week.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berry of

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I DISHWASHER wanted - apply in person at Franklin Inn. Electric dish washer for small-



PAUL M. YAUGER

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State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the five-car wreck started when Othmar Bendele, 45, of Columbus, had a flat tire. He parked his auto in the northbound lane

Behind the Bendele auto, cars operated by Harry Lantz, 35, of Parma; Lester Thompson, 22, of Columbus; and Franklin Shaw, 61, of Barberton all stoppd.

A CAR OPERATED north by day and after 3 p. m. Tuesday in Thurl Kaufman, 39, of Bluffton, the residence in Columbus. Serv- Ind., failed to stop. The Kaufman ices will be held at 2 p. m. wednes- car skidded 69 feet on the highway day in Church of God, Fourth and before slamming into the rear of

The Kaufman car smashed into the Shaw car which smashed into Graveside services and burial the Thompson car which smashed

Condemned Man Confesses Three Canuck Murders

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 29-A Quentin's gas chamber was report-Surviving him are two daughters, ed today to have confessed the cas vehicle.

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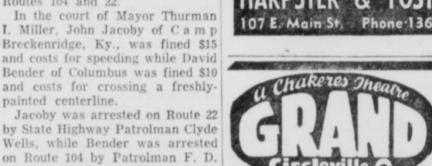
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PUBLIC MORALS

THERE are abundant symptoms of a moral collapse in high places in the United States. Today's rascals are circumspect and subtle. They manage, most of them, to stay within legal bounds. Principally they violate not the letter of the law, but its spirit. Their offenses are mostly against propriety and ethics.

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At least part of the trouble stems from perpetuation of depression-born emergency agencies, such as RFC. In part it stems him to our shores, in this country? from over-regulation of private enterprise and the appointment of regulators who are no better than the businessmen whose misdeeds invited govern m e n t interference. The Senate subcommittee proposes a ser- America in times like these. Since 1936, ies of enactments which would tend to check the recent evils symbolized by the White House stenographer's mink coat.

But laws alone will not be enough. They can always be evaded by the ingenious. It is necessary also to appoint men of whose honesty there can be no doubt and then to show no mercy to those who turn out to be

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Foreign Affairs More Vital

Than Ever to U. S. Citizen

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There have always been crooked men, wicked men, malicious men-and women, too-but that is no reason why the citizens of such a country as ours should condone should we permit ourselves to be governed by the gutter by default.

Day after day, reports appear of official misconduct, internal revenue official's dishonesty, of RFC corruption, of the secretary to the vice president being involved in using influence, of police being associated with bookmakers—and what has been disclosed amounts to hardly anything. The story has not been told by half.

And there is more than that. Take these strikes-dockworkers' strikes, milk strikes. strikes in munition plants, strikes that in the present state of our country make no sense. Those 90,000 casualties in Korea did

There seems to be no use raising that argument. Strikers say that they are veterans too. Some say that they have sons in Korea. But still they strike. They tie up supplies to their own sons and to their neighbors' sons. And what they quarrel .In many ways this is more dangreous about ought to be, among civilized permore degrading than outright criminality. narily selfish so-called leaders who project This unhappy condition has engaged the themselves into every troubled situation.

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> The association of Bridges with John L. Lewis, and the Communists, particularly in the automobile, electrical and dockworkers' industries, cannot be constructive for they have kept the relations between labor and management disturbed with such constancy that it is impossible not to wonder why they do it. The motive must be other than personal ambition; it must be deeper

than that and more perilous. It is difficult to understand why Lewis, who hates Communists, can associate with them from time to time. He has never permitted Communists in the United Mine The committee asserts that "the moral Workers, but he brought them into the CIO and gave them high office. He knew that such men as Lee Pressman and Len De Caux were leftwingers. He knew that 11 of his CIO unions were being organized under the control of Communists. Yet he hated

When Lewis temporarily broke with the have him thrown out of the CIO. Yet, he is Mrs. John Mader of East Main with them designed to weaken the position of Walter Reuther in the United Auto Work-Congressmen continue to vote for higher ers, so that Communists, associated now

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Injuns passed this way-this man's been scalpe..."

DIET AND HEALTH

Form Of Heart Disease Is Due To A Nutritional Deficiency

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

STRANGE as it may seem. heart failure can result from long-standing nutritional deficiencies. This underscores the need for proper eating, particudisease is in the eating of an adequate and well-balanced diet.

Until a few years ago, all cases of nutritional heart disease were Recently, however, a number of proper food. cases have been observed where symptoms were different from those in heart disease due to lack of thiamine, and where they were not relieved by its administration.

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"Hurry up."

After a few minutes Dr. Shepherd excused himself and went up down the steps, out into the night, cially for the benefit of the two to his room. Below him he could and along the sidewalk to the hovering women, "but tests are inhear the women's voices rise and apartment where Mollie lived. "Good evening, Eddie," said sedative just now-" fall. They were talking about Clara brightly to the de

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Section of the War department,

later named director of the

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actively interested in many phil-

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tzations, and is the author of a

book. Mr. Chairman, which is a

parliamentary text book for lay-

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column, too, under the same title.

(Names at bottom of column)

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Alfred Lord Tennyson, in

4. A German word meaning an

association of gymnasts or turn-

1-John V. Farrow, 2-Mrs. Oveta

Who is she?

1. Zipporah.

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ers; an athletic club.

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quilt; she managed to shake her head. "Not appendix-best of-

reasons!" "The appendix is out?" She nodded and closed her eyes, her teeth clenched together, her knees again drawing upward in a spasm of pain.

Behind him the two women watched, wide-eyed, and whispered together. "It do, for a fact!" said

Peter glanced around. Clara stepped backward, beckoning to him. Her manner · mysterious and somewhat triumphant, she led him up the little flight of stairs again, across the balcony-like dining room and into a small and shining

"What is it?" asked Peter, uncomfortably, his eyes still on his patient out in the main room. "Hazel and I think," said Clara

tell us. Hazel just said she had urgently, "that it acts just like a miscarriage." Peter's head snapped up. "Don't be ridiculous! You can't tell a

thing like that without the proper tests," he went on. "I'd have to take her to the hospital for them. I mean to take her! Where's the "Do you want me to phone for

an ambulance?' "I'll do it," said Peter, still angry

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CHAPTER SIX

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was Moses' wife's 2. Who said of a man that he valued his wife: "Something better than his dog; a little dearer than his horse"?

3. What is "state": .vidence" in the United States called in 4. What is a turnverein?

5. In what year was the Battle of Waterloo fought?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Best wishes to Gene Autry, motion picture and radio star,

and Barney Poole, professional football player.

OLKS OF FAME --- GUESS THE NAM!



1-He was born in Sydney, Australia, Feb. 10, 1906. He went to sea early in his life, traveled extensively, and started to write verse and short stories. He also wrote and directed a number of screen plays, and now is a wellknown director. He's the author of a novel, Laughter Ends; a biography, Damien the Leper and Pageant of Popes-an historical work. To name just a few of the films he has directed: War Lord, She Loved a Fireman, Little Miss Thoroughbred, My Bill, Five Came Back, Full Confession, A Bill of Divorcement, Wake Island, Commandos Strike at Dawn, and his latest, His Kind of Woman. He married an Irish film star. They have six children. What's his name?

2-Born in Killeen, Tex., Jan. 19, 1905, she was parliamentarian for the Texas House of Represen-

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Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Charlie Marshall and Lew Miller two of the most high-powered and successful sales managers in publishing today, were in their salad day rival book peddlers covering the same insignificant territory. Marshall remembers catching Miller one morning dashing up and down a flight of stairs in their hotel as though his life depended on his activities.

"What on earth are you up to now?" demanded Marshall. "Getting winded," explained Miller, "so the first account I call on will think I'm breathless with excitement over our Spring list."

A five-year-old lad in Minnesota was watching his mother change the baby. When she overlooked sprinkling the tot with talcum powder and hurried him into his diaper, the five-year-old reproved her sharply, "Hey, mom, you forgot to salt him!"

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represent the United States in about 290 diplomatic missions and consulates scattered all over the world. You may find this vast organization more impressive if you remember that Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, conducted business with a chief clerk, three lesser clerks, and a part-time

quarters, too, for the vast Foreign Service whose 16,000 employes

• THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE was the first executive depart-

Today the secretary of state remains the highest ranking member of the President's cabinet. He is the President's chief adviser in making and carrying out United States foreign policy. He is responsible to the President for operations of the State department and the United States Foreign Service. So immense, complex and important have become our international

ramifications. The farmer in the Middle West, the miner of iron ore, coal and other minerals vital to world economy, the industrial plant worker-all these, along with every other American, feel daily the impact of foreign affairs. "Our foreign relations reflect the will of the American people toward the international issues that face this nation," Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently asserted. "Since every one of us exercises some in-

relations that most of our domestic affairs have their international

fluence on our foreign affairs, we should all understand how our decisions are carried out by the Department of State." State department responsibilities are widespread, requiring an extensive organization. An under-secretary works closely with the secretary. Two deputy under-secretaries maintain close liaison with other federal agencies, particularly the Department of Defense, and supervise employes in the State department and Foreign Service.

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PUBLIC MORALS

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subcommittee spares none. It criticizes to the needs of America. both the executive branch, and Congress | There can be no reason why Harry and finally the public itself.

long as businessmen or others are willing does not belong here. He has been ordered to patronize them," the committee says. deported and somehow he and his lawyers "Favoritism can be a problem only when and politicians connive to keep him in the individual men and women seek favors of United States. the government" by offering gifts and exerting improper pressure. It blames "inter- laying since August 1950 to bring his case ested parties not willing to let the wheels on appeal before the courts, they, not he, of government turn unassisted."

perpetuation of depression-born emergency agencies, such as RFC. In part it stems from over-regulation of private enterprise and the appointment of regulators who are no better than the businessmen whose misdeeds invited govern m e n t interference. The Senate subcommittee proposes a series of enactments which would tend to check the recent evils symbolized by the White House stenographer's mink coat.

But laws alone will not be enough. They can always be evaded by the ingenious. It is necessary also to appoint men of whose honesty there can be no doubt and then to show no mercy to those who turn out to be crooks.

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These Days

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Day after day, reports appear of official misconduct, internal revenue official's dishonesty, of RFC corruption, of the secretary to the vice president being involved in using influence, of police being associatmail per year \$6 in advance Zones one and two, ed with bookmakers—and what has been \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second disclosed amounts to hardly anything. The story has not been told by half.

> And there is more than that. Take these strikes-dockworkers' strikes, milk strikes, strikes in munition plants, strikes that in the present state of our country make no sense. Those 90,000 casualties in Korea did

There seems to be no use raising that argument. Strikers say that they are veterans too. Some say that they have sons in Korea. But still they strike. They tie up supplies to their own sons and to their neighbors' sons. And what they quarrel In many ways this is more dangreous about ought to be, among civilized perthan old-fashioned corruption, because sons, adjustable not only in the private inwhile it is difficult to detect and even more terests of individuals but in the national difficult to punish, its effects on public welfare. These men are not thinking clearstandards of integrity and honor can be ly; most of them are misled by extraordimore degrading than outright criminality. narily selfish so-called leaders who project This unhappy condition has engaged the themselves into every troubled situation. attention of Congress. A Senate subcom- For instance, the very serious New York mittee, after investigation, has submitted dockers' strike began as a part of a permaa report notable for its bluntness and nent feud between a man called Ryan and frank in its expressions of dismay. The a man called Sampson, neither important

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The Department of Justice has been deapplying for the delay. Who is interested At least part of the trouble stems from in keeping this man, who has done this country no good since some misery brought him to our shores, in this country?

> The association of Bridges with John L. Lewis, and the Communists, particularly in the automobile, electrical and dockworkers' industries, cannot be constructive for America in times like these. Since 1936, they have kept the relations between labor and management disturbed with such constancy that it is impossible not to wonder why they do it. The motive must be other than personal ambition; it must be deeper than that and more perilous.

It is difficult to understand why Lewis, who hates Communists, can associate with them from time to time. He has never permitted Communists in the United Mine Workers, but he brought them into the CIO and gave them high office. He knew that cal environment which in turn conditions such men as Lee Pressman and Len De Caux were leftwingers. He knew that 11 of cials." This is only partly true. It is no his CIO unions were being organized under hospital to their home, 361 East the control of Communists. Yet he hated Mound street. Communists. How is this to be explained

When Lewis temporarily broke with the responsibility for honest government rests | Communists, they were strong enough to is visiting her parents, Mr. and with Congress and the White House. If have him thrown out of the CIO. Yet, he is Mrs. John Mader of East Main their ethics are sound, no crooked busi- now back at the old stand, making deals street. with them designed to weaken the position of Walter Reuther in the United Auto Work-Congressmen continue to vote for higher ers, so that Communists, associated now taxes while wondering audibly whether with Lewis, can gain control of that crucial

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Injuns passed this way—this man's been scalpea."

DIET AND HEALTH

Form Of Heart Disease Is Due To A Nutritional Deficiency

STRANGE as it may seem, heart failure can result from long-standing nutritional deficiencies. This underscores the disease is in the eating of an adequate and well-balanced diet.

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self," she said, laughing happily. clothes on." "Don't know why - he doesn't know me from Adam."

hear the women's voices rise and apartment where Mollie lived. fall. They were talking about "cases," he guessed.

and Clara moved about, tidying est place on the Square." and suggested. She was about waited for the elevator to come Doctor won't want all this talked ready to decide it was bedtime down to the first floor. "Dr. Brooks about." when her telephone rang sharply. herself would know if she was She jumped, and put her hand seriously ill."

to her lips. She hated the phone "You don't know much about

would know what to do?

Clara agreed to come over at once and went quickly about the business of picking up her coat and scarf, making sure that her

The Square, as Mollie often told city. Even the servants on the Square were community projects. Hazel, a tall, fine-looking Negress, cleaned for the Ragsdales in the mornings, and was Mollie's from four in the afternoon until after dinner-later if Mollie should want her. Clara's function in the community was that of trouble-shooter. substitute. A wife, faced with unexpected dinner guests and no maid available, could and did ask Clara to help.

With the hospital Group only short blocks away, and the Square itself populated by nurses and doctors, the emergency of any sudden illness or accident found nearly always that the first call for help went to Clara Wayne.

Tonight, as she went out into door, and a breezy voice asked, "Is wall of the stairway. She started Hazel aloud. up the stairs, calling to him as she "Oh, come in, Lilly!" cried Clara neared the top. He came to the stepped backward, beckoning to happily. Peter got to his feet, and landing, knotting his robe about him. Her manner mysterious and

"That's what I thought you'd

severe pain in her stomach." "Why doesn't she send her to the "It might not be anything so

"Oh, Mrs. Wayne ..." "Yes, you will, too. We all help each other this way here on the an ambulance?"

thing but give your advice." "Well-I'll have to put some

After a few minutes Dr. Shep- minutes he and Clara were going turbance," he said clearly, espeherd excused himself and went up down the steps, out into the night, cially for the benefit of the two to his room. Below him he could and along the sidewalk to the

"Good evening, Eddie," said sedative just now-" Clara brightly to the doorman. At 10, Lilly went back to the "They have an elevator, too," she hotel where she was housekeeper, whispered to Peter. "It's the ritzi-

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tatives from 1925-1932, and from

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actively interested in many phil-

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book, Mr. Chairman, which is a

parliamentary text book for lay-

men. She writes a syndicated

column, too, under the same title.

(Names at bottom of column)

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Alfred Lord Tennyson, in

4. A German word meaning an

association of gymnasts or turn-

Who is she?

1. Zipporah.

Locksley Hall.

5. 1815.

3. King's evidence.

ers; an athletic club.

to ring so late at night! As she | doctors!" Clara informed him.

elevator. "Do you know how to run this? I'm always scared I'M iim something."

Hazel was waiting for them. She had her hat and coat on. "I was key was in her pocket. A satisfied, ready to leave, but she was feeling excited smile glowed upon her face. so bad. Oh, I'm glad you brought a doctor! That's what she needs. Nicholas, was indeed like a small No, sir, she didn't eat no dinner, town set down in the heart of the just complained of a headache and this cramp-like. I finally coaxed her to get undressed and go to

bed-' "Yes," said Peter. "Th have a

Mollie's face was pale and damp with perspiration. When Peter's fingers clasped her wrist, she opened her eyes. "Oh," she said. If a baby sitter failed, Clara would The pain drew her attention, and she winced, drawing her knees upward. "Stomach ache!" she gasped. His hand folded back the satin quilt; she managed to shake her head. "Not appendix-best ofreasons!"

> "The appendix is out?" She nodded and closed her eyes, her teeth clenched together, her knees again drawing upward in a

spasm of pain. Behind him the two women watched, wide-eyed, and whispered together. "It do, for a fact!" said

Peter glanced around. Clara somewhat triumphant, she led him Breathlessly, Clara announced up the little flight of stairs again,

"What is it?" asked Peter, un-"What's wrong with her?" asked comfortably, his eyes still on his patient out in the main room. "Hazel and I think," said Clara

tell us. Hazel just said she had urgently, "that it acts just like a miscarriage." Peter's head snapped up. "Don't be ridiculous! You can't tell a thing like that without the proper serious. You come with me, Peter. tests," he went on. "I'd have to I mean to take her! Where's the

> phone? "Do you want me to phone for

"I'll do it," said Peter, still angry because he had been startled. Mollie made no protest when he told her that he felt she should go to the hospital. "I think it is no He did hurry and within five more than a simple gastric disdicated. I don't care to give you a

"All right," Mollie breathed. It was Hazel who said the cautioning word to Clara as the two women moved about, straightenher apartment, thinking about the "I still think we shouldn't have ing Mollie's apartment, turning off things which they had discussed come," growled Peter as they the lights, closing the door. "Miss

"Of course not. I won't say a word."

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was Moses' wife's 2. Who said of a man that he valued his wife: "Something better than his dog; a little dearer than his horse"

in the United States called in

England? 4. What is a turnverein? 5. In what year was the Battle of Waterloo fought?

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and Barney Poole, professional football player. OLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAMI



1-He was born in Sydney, Australia, Feb. 10, 1906. He went to sea early in his life, traveled extensively, and started to write verse and short stories. He also wrote and directed a number of screen plays, and now is a wellknown director. He's the author of a novel, Laughter Ends; a biography, Damien the Leper and Pageant of Popes-an historical work. To name just a few of the films he has directed: War Lord, She Loved a Fireman, Little Miss Thoroughbred, My Bill, Five Came Back, Full Confession, A Bill of Divorcement, Wake Island, Commandos Strike at Dawn, and his latest, His Kind of Wom-Every day a nother character an. He married an Irish film star. They have six children. What's his name?

> 2-Born in Killeen, Tex., Jan. 19, 1905, she was parliamentarian for the Texas House of Represen-

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A five-year-old lad in Minnesota was watching his mother change the baby. When she overlooked sprinkling the tot with talcum powder and hurried him into his diaper, the five-year-old reproved her sharply, "Hey, mom, you forgot to salt him!" Sattow. 2-Mrs. Oven |forgot to salt him!"

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ber that Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, conducted business with a chief clerk, three lesser clerks, and a part-time translator. • THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE was the first executive depart-

ment created under the United States Constitution in 17,00

Today the secretary of state remains the highest ranking member of the President's cabinet. He is the President's chief adviser in making and carrying out United States foreign policy. He is responsible to the President for operations of the State department and the United States Foreign Service. So immense, complex and important have become our international

coal and other minerals vital to world economy, the industrial plant worker-all these, along with every other American, feel daily the impact of foreign affairs. "Our foreign relations reflect the will of the American people toward the international issues that face this nation," Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently asserted. "Since every one of us exercises some in-

relations that most of our domestic affairs have their international

ramifications. The farmer in the Middle West, the miner of iron ore,

fluence on our foreign affairs, we should all understand how our decisions are carried out by the Department of State.' State department responsibilities are widespread, requiring an extensive organization. An under-secretary works closely with the secretary. Two deputy under-secretaries maintain close liaison with other federal agencies, particularly the Department of Defense, and supervise employes in the State department and Foreign Service.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A number of large stones were

turned off the fence at the Dr. How-

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Halloween pranksters who will be prosecuted when apprehended.

Three hundred ladies and gentlemen greeted Mrs. A. V. Donahey,

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There's one fellow you can meet

Anyway, it's a little early to talk

tinsel at taxpayer's expense.

Congress this year was asked to award a medal to a Chicago baker

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How To Eliminate Waste In Preparing Vegetables Told By NARGUS Secretary

Holiday Recipes Are Offered

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a possible deterrent to infection.

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Such peeling can be wasteful and destructive to this wholesome veg-

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With Awards

Washington Township's 4-H Club boys and girls held their annual achievement program and were presented with certificates for the year's work and service pins by Robert Schwart, associate agriculhealth,' she said. "but there is tural extension agent, at a meeting room for still greater use of vege- of Washington grange, Friday eve-

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quently cut off and thrown away To create a center of interest, umbus; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanare excellent as greens and partic- use a mirror of the right proportion ley and children, Shiela and Wayne Mrs. Kiefer suggests they be cook- It's sure to catch the eye. You daughter, Norma of Tarlton; the Davis, Mona Sue Davis, Sandra ed in soup or in combination with might even choose a colored mir- host and hostess and children, Mar- Davis, Caroline Garrett, Nancy other greens, such as spinach and ror that blends with the scheme vin, Dolores, Donald, and Rose Sparks, Barbara Vilentine and To relieve miseries



MONTHS in Africa. writer Rebecca Hourwich Reyher, shown on liner arriving back in doesn't pay enough attention to wives, but lost 54 of them because they became "lonely and frusereign of 20,000 natives in the

Given 'Welcome Home' Party

A "welcome home" party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley ed prizes in the games which were of Lockbourne Route 1, honoring played. Cpl. Melvin Hanley who has just Games and contests were played returned from ten months combat duty in Korea. Those present for the occasion included:

Approximately 50 members and Mrs. Melvin Hanley and daughguests attended the affair which in- ter, Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Paul is, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Char- their factory and one of several re-Hanley and children, Paul, Eddie les Essick Mrs. John Essick, Mrs. tail shops. and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cupp, President of the group turned Ace Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanley and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slack of Colover chests, tables, desk or sofa. of Kingston; Homer Hartranft and ara Cupp, Peggy Davis, Bonnie

New Idea, Skirt 'Windows,' Makes Fortune For Texan

ed in-with her beauty, her Texas Southern Methodist university, left Saturday afternoon for a week--and they didn't believe it!

The "They" were the 220 members of the "Young Presidents' Organization," a heretofore strictly virile group made up of men under 39 years of age vho prexy businesses that net over a million a year.

The "she" was a slight and sleek Dallas beauty named Elsie Frankfurt whom they'd voted, by long distance and sight-unseen, to be the first woman member of the nationally-famous group.

In an atmosphere charged with unvoiced whistles of appreciation, cidedly drab and definitely not a pretty Miss Frankfurt thanked them for the unprecedented honor of being elected to the all-male group of executives, and then told the story of how she, at the age of 33, has become a seven-figure business-

ed in a rarin'-to-go style in Dallas,

Elsie was born, raised and rear-

When she got over the usual actress-nurse-writer stages of career dreaming, she decided to become

Mrs. Garrett Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Doyle Cupp of East Town street and Mrs Ed Cupp were cohostesses Friday evening to a birthday party in the home of the former, honoring Mrs. Leroy Gar-

Anderson, Mrs. Robert Binkley and With showmanship and acumen, Mrs. William Starkey were award- the girls made it work fast.

James Cupp, Mrs. Lawrence Dav- brick building which still serves as Arthur Foll, Mrs. Hildeburn Mart- Elsie now has shops in Beverly in and Mrs. Stillman Morrison.

Strawser, Mrs. Harley Sparks, swanky New York penthouse sa-Mrs. Roy Valerdine, Mrs. Frank lon. Whaley, the honored guest and the

years and then, a little disappoint- chester Jr., of Indian Lake. Mrs.

"I graduated," she recalls, "not knowing whether I wanted to be a seamstress or an accountant." That was in June, 1938, the sea-

getting ready to have a baby.

One day Elsie watched Sister Edna strolling up the walk to her home looking, as she described it, like "A beach ball in an unmade bed." Edna was wearing an oversize dress of their mother's-de-

signed her first frock since sewing denbrand and Mrs. Robert Young classes. It was an ingenious navy sheer maternity suit, consisting of a slim skirt with a box jacket and perky white organdie trimmings.

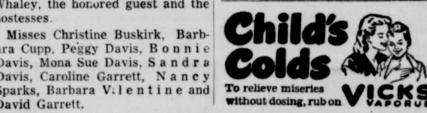
fortable. Elsie had deliberately cut of Steel Construction convention. a hole in the front of the skirt-an adjustable "window" which could size of the mother-to-be.

"It was so simple," says Elsie, Moyer and children, Bobby and Lancaster, "That it made a \$2,000,000 busi-

It took Elsie just three days to make the dress that made her fortune. She applied for a patent on the skirt, enlisted Edna and a younger sister, "Toots," (also a major in fashion design) and they formed the corporation called Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Ray "Page Boy" maternity clothes.

First, they rented a loft above a Dallas pool hall-carefully avoid-After the horored guest opened ing publicizing their location for her gifts, lunch was served to: fear of spoiling their reputations. Mrs. Ankrom, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Behind discreetly closed doors, Binkley, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Char- they made enough clothes to make les Buskirk, Mrs. Fred Cupp, Mrs. enough money to build a \$250,000

Hills, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mis. Fred Seymour, Mrs. Allen Cleveland and Indianapolis. And a



Personals

Mrs. Eleanor Bisell and Mrs. Shower Of Gifts NEW YORK, Oct. 29-She walk- a dress designer. So she went to Helen Gunning of East Main street ed with the course, she switched to Manchester, the former Miss Bet-

> thias Hall for a meeting which ning. son when Elsie's older sister was by the officers of the organization. games and contests and prizes

> > Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kimmel of and Mrs. Rodney Ward. Ravenna were weekend guests of Mrs. Kimmel's aunt, Miss Alice Halloween motif to: Mrs. Ward, Wilson of North Washington street. Mrs. Darwin Hay, Mrs. Paul Nor-

meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the James V. White, Miss Glenna Ruth home of Mrs. Sam Dearth of Cir- White, Mrs. George Coon and Miss Elsie got out a sketch pad-de- cleville Route 1. Mrs. William Hil- Frances Stir of Ashville. will be assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburgh were weekend guests of But the real gimmick in the suit, the Reichelderfer Sisters of North which delighted Edna and later Court Street. The Hopkins were enrevolutionized the maternity dress route home from White Sulphur industry, was a feature that made Springs, W. Va., where they had the skirt appear slim and feel com- been attending American Institute

Recent Bride Is Presented

An umbrella was hanging from drawl and her \$2 million business studied fashion design for two end visit with Mrs. Crosby Man- a chandelier with pink and green Mrs. Mae Hartley, Miss Lucille streamers attached to miscellane- Kirkwood, Miss Delores Mavis, ty Harman, is Mrs. Bisell's niece. ous gifts for Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., the former Miss Betty Martin, in Harry Wellington, Mrs. Carl L. Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 the home of Mrs. Owen Fullen of Wilson, Mrs. Edward Strawser Jr., p. m. Thursday in Knights of Py. Circleville Route 3, Saturday eve-Miss Carlene Fullen, Miss Billie

> will be followed by lunch served The evening was spent in playing beth Martin. were won by Mrs. Waldo Martin

Refreshments were served with a ris, Miss Connie Dillon, Mrs. Ralph Berger Hospital Guild 29 will Stir, Mrs. Harvey Spence, Mrs.

> Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancaster; Mrs. James Taylor of Xenia; Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville and

On Sunday both families motored to Bucyrus where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moyer and

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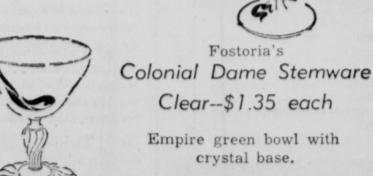
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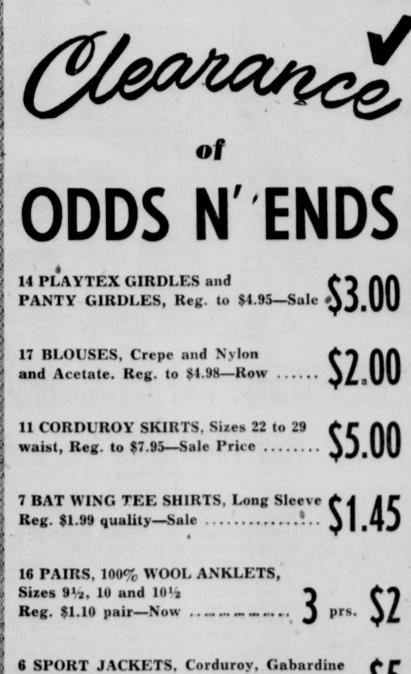






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New Idea, Skirt 'Windows,' Makes Fortune For Texan

ed in-with her beauty, her Texas Southern Methodist university, left Saturday afternoon for a week- An umbrella was hanging from drawl and her \$2 million business studied fashion design for two end visit with Mrs. Crosby Man a chandelier with pink and green Mrs. Mae Hartley, Miss Lucille -and they didn't believe it!

The "They" were the 220 mem- business courses. bers of the "Young Presidents' Orgamization," a heretofore strictly knowing whether I wanted to be virile group made up of men under 39 years of age vho prexy businesses that net over a million a year.

The "she" was a slight and sleek Dallas beauty named Elsie Frankfurt whom they'd voted, by long distance and sight-unseen, to be the first woman member of the nationally-famous group.

In an atmosphere charged with unvoiced whistles of appreciation, pretty Miss Frankfurt thanked them fit. for the unprecedented honor of being elected to the all-male group of executives, and then told the story of how she, at the age of 33, has become a seven-figure business-

Elsie was born, raised and reared in a rarin'-to-go style in Dallas.

When she got over the usual actdreaming, she decided to become

Mrs. Garrett Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Doyle Cupp of East Town street and Mrs Ed Cupp were cohostesses Friday evening to a birthday party in the home of the former, honoring Mrs. Leroy Gar-

Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Ray "Page Boy" maternity clothes. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Binkley and With showmanship and acumen, A "welcome home" party was Mrs. William Starkey were award the girls made it work fast.

Hanley and children, Paul, Eddie les Essick Mrs. John Essick, Mrs. tail shops. Arthur Foll, Mrs. Hildeburn Mart- Elsie now has shops in Beverly in and Mrs. Stillman Morrison.

Mrs. Roy Valertine, Mrs. Frank lon. Whaley, the honored guest and the

David Garrett.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-She walk- a dress designer. So she went to Helen Gunning of East Main street years and then, a little disappoint. chester Jr., of Indian Lake. Mrs.

> "I graduated," she recalls, "not a seamstress or an accountant." That was in June, 1938, the season when Elsie's older sister was getting ready to have a baby.

> One day Elsie watched Sister Edna strolling up the walk to her home looking, as she described it, like "A beach ball in an unmade bed." Edna was wearing an oversize dress of their mother's-decidedly drab and definitely not a

classes. It was an ingenious navy will be assisting hostesses. sheer maternity suit, consisting of a slim skirt with a box jacket and

fortable. Elsie had deliberately cut of Steel Construction convention. a hole in the front of the skirt—an adjustable "window" which could Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyer of Society will meet at 2 p. m. Thurs-

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It took Elsie just three days to make the dress that made her fortune. She applied for a patent on the skirt, enlisted Edna and a younger sister, "Toots," (also a major in fashion design) and they formed the corporation called

Dallas pool hall-carefully avoid-After the horored guest opened ing publicizing their location for Mrs. Ankrom, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Behind discreetly closed doors, Binkley, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Char- they made enough clothes to make les Buskirk, Mrs. Fred Cupp, Mrs. enough money to build a \$250,000

Hills, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mis. Fred Seymour, Mrs. Allen Cleveland and Indianapolis. And a



Personals

ed with the course, she switched to Manchester, the former Miss Bet. streamers attached to miscellane- Kirkwood, Miss Delores Mavis, ty Harman, is Mrs. Bisell's niece. ous gifts for Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr.,

> p. m. Thursday in Knights of Py. Circleville Route 3, Saturday eve- Miss Carlene Fullen, Miss Billie thias Hall for a meeting which ning. will be followed by lunch served The evening was spent in playing beth Martin. by the officers of the organization. games and contests and prizes

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kimmel of and Mrs. Rodney Ward. Ravenna were weekend guests of Refreshments were served with a Mrs. Kimmel's aunt, Miss Alice Halloween motif to: Mrs. Ward,

meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the James V. White, Miss Glenna Ruth home of Mrs. Sam Dearth of Cir- White, Mrs. George Coon and Miss Elsie got out a sketch pad-de- cleville Route 1. Mrs. William Hil- Frances Stir of Ashville. signed her first frock since sewing denbrand and Mrs. Robert Young Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancaster;

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> be widened or narrowed to fit the Cincinnati were overnight guests day, in the home of Mrs. Lowell "It was so simple," says Elsie, Moyer and children, Bobby and Lancaster.

Recent Bride Is Presented Mrs. Eleanor Bisell and Mrs. Shower Of Gifts

the former Miss Betty Martin, in Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 the home of Mrs. Owen Fullen of

were won by Mrs. Waldo Martin

Wilson of North Washington street. Mrs. Darwin Hay, Mrs. Paul Norris, Miss Connie Dillon, Mrs. Ralph Berger Hospital Guild 29 will Stir, Mrs. Harvey Spence, Mrs.

> Mrs. James Taylor of Xenia; Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville and

> Vivienne of East Franklin street On Sunday both families motored to Bucyrus where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moyer and daughter, Dianna.

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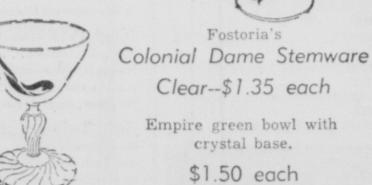


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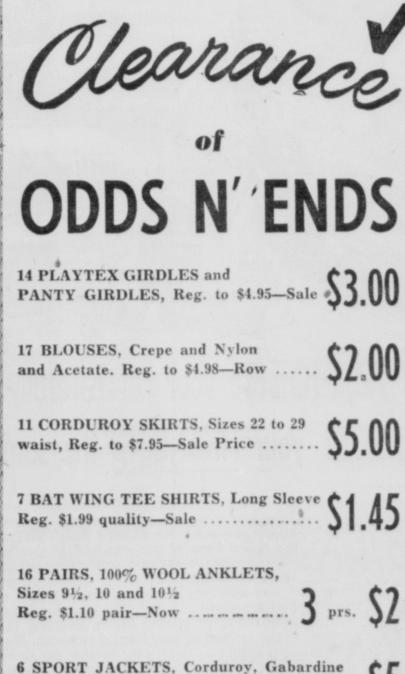
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3. Don't follow blindly the dictates of fashion because anything exaggerated goes quickly out of style.

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keep any enemy from knocking us General Hoyt Vandenberg, chief out of a war. We must know how of staff of the United States Air to save lives and property, restore our cities and industries, and carry on the fight no matter what kind of

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She can wage biological warfare for she has scientists capable of preparing diseases for use against people, plants, and animals, and In the last war, the Germans also trained secret agents who could

> It is certain that she has the major war gases, including the new and deadly nerve gas developed by German experts who were taken into Russia at the end of the last war.

That is not all we must plan against. In some types of biological sure that, in case of war, a good warfare fifth columnists could bepercentage of enemy attacks would gin work without waiting for a war to start. Saboteurs too, could attack we could do. That is why we must from within and wreck our defenses and war production output.

All these enemy weapons could hit us without warning. The outcome of modern war is

not necessarily decided by armies in the field. Wars today can be won 10 Commandments or lost on the home front. The mind, you're one in a million home front cannot be hidden, and Here's a letter from a high school it cannot retreat-not if we are to survive as a free people.

Millions of Americans must be trained in civil defense before this country can be sure it is ready for enemy attack. Meanwhile, that attack might come at any moment. We have no time to lose in preparing to ward off such an attack. Your home, your job, your family, your own life may be at stake.

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with a girl who has proven that she puffiness. Civil defense is the sure way- likes another boy better than you (For tips on the correct, easy

If you try to get her back now, she won't have any respect for you. But if you date other girls and have fun with them, perhaps she'll want to date you again herself, and maybe you'll hear from her.

This is a different kind of prob-

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laxed, and a top government medical authority today told why. He is Dr. Alexander D. Lang-

muir, chief of epidemiology, communicable disease center, U. S. Public Health Service. He de-

"We have completely licked smallpox in the United States. Diphtheria is declining very rapiddown. We probably can lick mumps and flu, too. That is how the fight stands today against these diseases in America." He continued:

"IT IS A FIGHT, waged by doctors, public health services and entire communities, that is growing stronger all the time.

"There is, however, some danger that because we have beaten a disease like smallpox, people will re-

"Because of the excellent work district OPS Director Clyde C. Mc- that's been done, people tend to for-Bee said today that apparel whole- get that there is still a great deal of salers will be able to pass along work to do in fighting communicahigher ceiling prices allowed sup- ble diseases. The logical objective must be eradication-nothing short The ruling, which also affects of it. This can be done by beating

"The biggest weapon in the strides by medical science have fight is systematic immunization of babies and school children. Then, when a disease is introduced into the country, what might become an epidemic is easily controlled.

"Let's look at the two diseases now on the wane. Diphtheria is disappearing at a very rapid rate-but at the last count was taking 634 deaths a year in this country. A factor in this gain has been the Whooping cough is also declining, success of medical science in de- but caused 1,100 deaths a year. feating contagious diseases. This There is little excuse for even this does not mean, however, that the low number of yearly deaths. If we fight against disease can be re- promote more effective immunization, these diseases should be wiped

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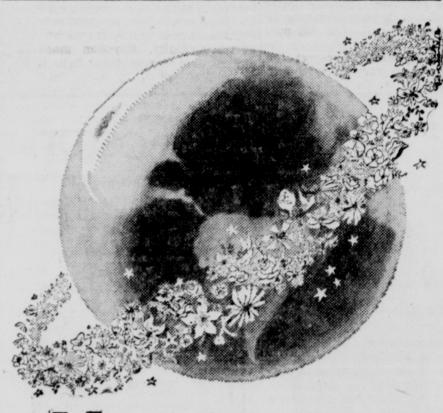




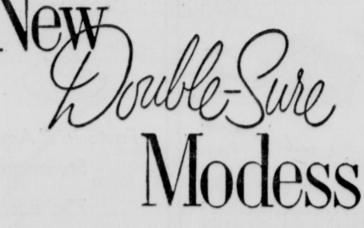
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Just this week a statistical report by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said average life expectancy of the American worker has leaped three years since World War II to better than 68

cal authority today told why.

He is Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, chief of epidemiology, communicable disease center, U. S. Public Health Service. He declared

"We have completely licked smallpox in the United States. block has been removed. Diphtheria is declining very rapidand flu, too, That is how the fight stands today against these diseases great. That's another reason why

"IT IS A FIGHT, waged by doctors, public health services and entire communities, that is growing stronger all the time.

"There is, however, some danger that because we have beaten a disease like smallpox, people will re-

district OPS Director Clyde C. Mc- that's been done, people tend to for-Bee said today that apparel whole- get that there is still a great deal of salers will be able to pass along work to do in fighting communicahigher ceiling prices allowed sup- ble diseases. The logical objective must be eradication—nothing short

duced into the country, what might become an epidemic is easily controlled.

"Let's look at the two diseases now on the wane. Diphtheria is disappearing at a very rapid rate-but at the last count was taking 634 deaths a year in this country. A factor in this gain has been the Whooping cough is also declining, success of medical science in de- but caused 1,100 deaths a year. feating contagious diseases. This There is little excuse for even this does not mean, however, that the low number of yearly deaths. If we fight against disease can be re- promote more effective immunizalaxed, and a top government medition, these diseases should be wiped

> "THE VIRUSES of influenza and mumps now can be grown-which means we ought to be able to produce vaccines in the near future for general use. The big stumbling

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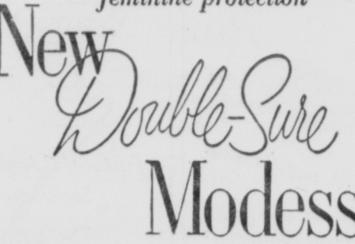


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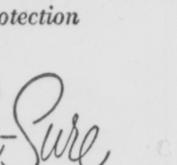
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The sl ying was discovered by PRINCETON, Oct. 29-The Ivy larger. Victor Keesey of Ingle wood, a League's "big three"-Princeton, truck company employe. He came Harvard and Yale-took a swipe toupon the trunk and its gruesome day at over-subsidization of college contents when he walked through athletes. the field, which adjoins his place of employment. He told officers:

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Inspector Garner Brown said the murder victim appeared to have been 35 to 38 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall and of robust build.

The coroner's office attributed death to a series of blows on the

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The presidents stated that "no letes' admissions and scholarship portunities for reducing costs.

Alumni representatives throughout the country are permitted to nominate candidates for the school, ed less difficult. they said, but "no one except the proper officer of the college commit the college to admission or financial aid.'

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-Agriculhigher costs will almost offset larger cash receipts for most dairy farmers next year, with net income only slightly above 1951 levels.

They predict that rising consumer John F. Choffey of Cleveland also The nude body was found yes outlined plans for the state conven- demand will boost sales and bring a further shift to such commodities as milk and ice cream, and away from butter.

The experts do not say how much costs will rise in dairy operations next year, but they think total cash receipts will go up as much as expenses, giving specialized dairymen a net income at least as large as this year's-and possibly a little

At any rate, the returns are expected to be substantially above those of either 1949 or 1950.

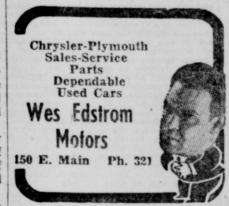
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Another important development is expected to be the further expansion of milking parlor-loafing barn coach, alumnus, or private individ- arrangements. The experts believe ual" has any authority over ath- this method offers significant op-

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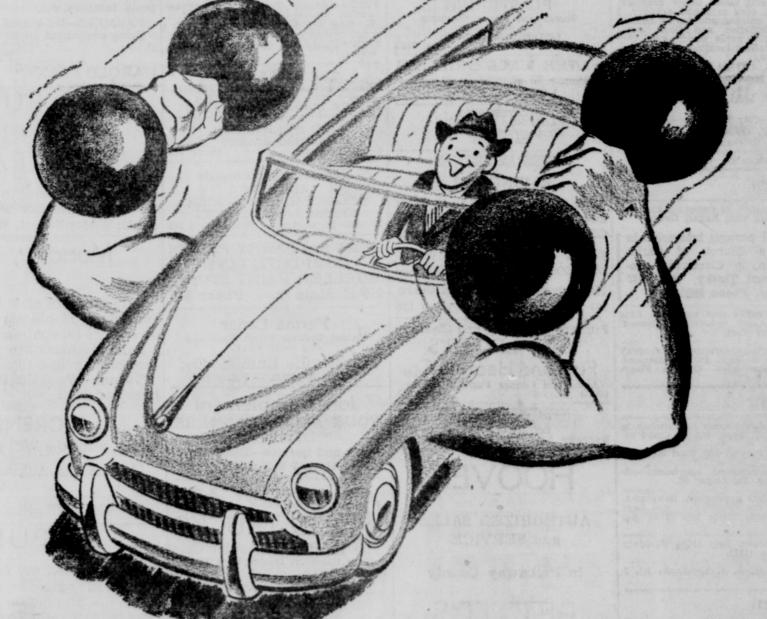
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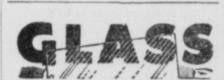
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While farmers and scientists act to destroy insects and disease on LEXINGTON Leader (Rep.): the farm, these men must make

Despite this tremendous job, de-

aging pests evaded scrutiny. In fact, the quarantine workers succeeded in finding and destroying such farm enemies as the citrus black, Mediterranean and

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> farmers next year, with net income only slightly above 1951 levels. John F. Choffey of Cleveland also

Officers concentrated attention Subsidization

The sl ying was discovered by PRINCETON, Oct. 29-The Ivy truck company employe. He came Harvard and Yale-took a swipe toupon the trunk and its gruesome day at over-subsidization of college

schools, in a joint statement of pol-"The trunk was locked with an icy, declared that their athletes and raised the lid. A leg flew up. tion as any other student when it

The statement, issued to "prevent misunderstanding and misrepresentation," also said that "no athletic scholarships or any special subsidies of any sort are given by Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

The presidents stated that "no sion of milking parlor-loafing barn coach, alumnus, or private individ- arrangements. The experts believe ual" has any authority over ath- this method offers significant opletes' admissions and scholarship portunities for reducing costs.

Alumni representatives through number of cows under this system out the country are permitted to -and milking the cows is considernominate candidates for the school, ed less difficult they said, but "no one except the | The experts point out this methproper officer of the college com- od of housing and milking cows mit the college to admission or financial aid. "We believe firmly that athletics

pects of college athletics are subordinate to the essential purpose for which the colleges exist and must be controlled by educational considerations."

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Pfc. Fosnaugh is the son of Mr and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh of Stouts-They predict that rising consumer ville. He is a graduate of Stouts-The nude body was found yes outlined plans for the state conven- demand will boost sales and bring ville high school and was employed a further shift to such commodities by Circleville Savings and Banking as milk and ice cream, and away Co. as assistant cashier before entering the Army last March. The experts do not say how much

costs will rise in dairy operations has already been accepted in some important fluid milk sheds.

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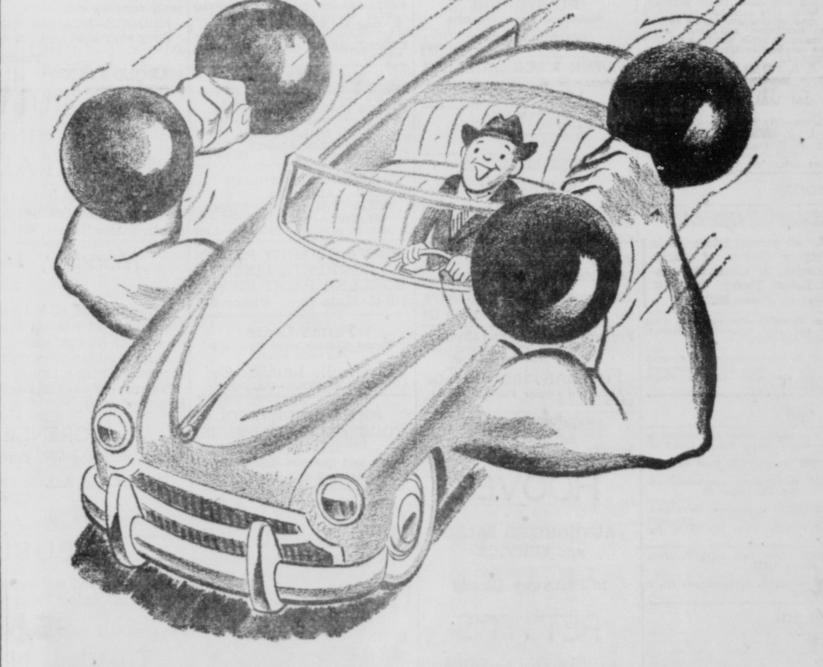
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THIS PHOTO MAY SHOW THE FINALE of a great c areer. Taken in New York's Madison Square Garden, shows Ex-World Champion Joe Louis on his back, right leg entwined around the bottom strand as his manager, Marshall Miles, bends over him. Rocky Marciano, 27-year-old son of a Brockton, Mass., shoemaker, finished Louis with a staggering right to the head. The TKO came at 2:36 of the eighth round in the scheduled 10 rounder. It is unbeaten Marciano's 38th straight victory and the second time Louis was knocked out in nearly 200 bouts.

Legal Notices

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohii
No. 20550
Hattie Tarwater,
-VS-Alfred Tarwater, Defendant.
Alfred Tarwater, whose residence is Frisco Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, is hereby notified that Hattie Tarwater has filed her Petition against him for divorce, alimony, injunction and all proper relief in Case No. 20550 of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said Cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of November, 1951.

November, 1951. Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff. Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

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Air Pilot, 'Van's Best Friend,' Plaintiff, Is Sold To Circleville Woman

which has become a sentimental en the harnessman many a thrill. | vince him all over again somet favorite among Pickaway County There was evidence that the Van- in the future after what happe harness racing fans despite his unpredictableness, has a new owner. tone of sentiment for the seller. Square Garden?

best friend, George W. Van-Camp, local road-building contractor and sulky fancier, announced he had sold his big stud to a fellow Circleville resident, Mrs. Bern Shidaker of 129 Mingo

Thus, while Air Pilot leaves the to his long-time owner.

nouncement with little fanfare Sun- with Lou Huber Jr., who drove the

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

November 6, 1851, for hilly on Section PIC- ed by Air Pilot ar Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC- ed by Air Pilot ar 361-3.19, State Route No. 361 in Pick- the great Algiers. away Township, by grading, draining, widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete and constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile substructure (Spans: 28 feet, 35 feet and 28 feet, Roadway 32 feet), Bridge No. PI-361-32 over Congo Creek.

Length 640 feet or 0.121 mile. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bid-The residence of the late George P. Hunsicker will be ofminimum wage to be paid to all

Edith Barnes (also known as Edith Johnson and Edith Barnes Johnson) and Glenna Williams (also known as Glenna Moss and Glenna Williams Moss), who reside at 24 Cypress Street, Buffalo, New York, will take notice that on the 8th day of August, 1951, the plaintiff filed her petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 16124 in said Court and being the cause of Nora Lucas Williams, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Glenn Williams, deceased, Plaintiff vs. Nora Lucas Williams, Edith Barnes and Glenna Williams, Defendants, said cause being for the sale of the real estate in said petition described to pay LEGAL NOTICE

Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Saltcreek and bounded and describ-

of Saltereek and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the southwest quarter of Sec. (29) Twenty-nine, Township No. Eleven (11) and Range No. Twenty (20) Worthington's Survey.

Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the County Road and in George Brundige's line; thence N. 77½ deg. W. 17 rods to a stake; thence S. 2½ deg. W. 5 rods and 1 link to a stake; thence S. 77½ deg. E. 14 rods and 16 links to the center of the county road; thence with the center of said county road 5 rods and 18 links to the place of beginning, containing one half acre of and 10 links to a corner of Lloyd Gardner's line; thence with said Gardner's line N. 88 deg. W. 14 rods, and 17 links to the place of beginning, containing 1/2 acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to R. Glenn Williams by Mary E. Young by deed dated September 1, 1944 and recorded in Volume 192, page 67, Pickaway County Deed Records.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate to pay debts and said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before December 15th 1951 or judgment will be taken against them.

them.
NORA LUCAS WILLIAMS, Executrix
of the Estate of Robert Glenn
Williams, deceased
By J. F. Cutright, Attorney.
Oct .15-22-29-Nov. 5-12-19.

in a dickering mood.

But it seems Air Pilot will get

no pension for a while. The Shi-

dakers own harness horses to win

races. They also own Jolly Bar-

on, a piece of horseflesh that pick-

ed up a nice piece of change last

VanCamp now has stripped his

season.

Air Pilot, the pacing stallion on many an occasion, yet had giv-

Air Pilot's former owner and VanCamp had consigned Air Pilot to an upcoming out-of-state sale. Pilot) and not feed him very good." finish should be remembered

In late September, when Air Pistable in which he had been train- lot paced to victory in a feature to this defenseless hulk of 3 ed and pampered for about seven event at Lebanon Raceway, Vanyears, he nevertheless will be close Camp was all elated. He said: VanCamp, who considered Air maybe I won't take him (Air Pilot)

stallion to victory, VanCamp had drawled: WHILE SOME men say that "a "Shucks, no; I'll talk to the dog is man's best friend," no one horse. He may consider himself eli- again to go in there and take

lion which had tried his patience

any better buddy that the big stal- keep him."

Legal Notices

Columbus, Ohio, October 13, 1951 Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-489 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, November 6, 1951, for improvements in:

Carolina for the 50-yard dash."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

T. J. KAUER, State Highway Director.

Oct. 22, 29.

tate in said petition described to pay the debts of the decedent and said real estate being bounded and described as

The Buckeyes, whose air-borne eyes came before 67,551 satisfied fans Saturday, are grooming themselves for Big Ten victory number two in four conference starts. Back in the quarterback slot for Ohio will be Tony Curcillo, sidekick of Vic Janowicz and star of the Iowa trouncing.

iting Northwestern.

Curcillo staged a one-man show against the dismayed Hawks in dew-drenched Ohio Stadium, completing ten of 14 attempted passes Gene Smit of Washington, D. for 292 yards, four of them for and Harry Lasane of Hosston, T touchdowns. He only moved a net 16 yards on the ground but put over two more TD's in the process. Oddly, Curcillo was called in from fullback to sub for Bill Wilks,

who was injured early in the

game. Coach Woody Hayes had

chosen Wilks to replace Curcillo

Bucks Lay Plans

For Invasion Of

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29 - Ohio

State's rejuvenated Buckeye foot-

ball team, spurred by its crushing

47-21 victory over Iowa, prepared

confidently today to turn back vis-

Northwestern

Johnny Hlay, 212-pound junior from Niles, will replace Capt. Bob Heid, Ohio State's linebacker who suffered a shoulder separation in the Iowa game.

Chillicothean Due course at Virginia Beach. As 'Dad Of Dads' COLUMBUS, Oct. 29-Wilbur F. Jr. of Houston, Tex., who w

Kidnocker, of near Chillicothe, will three strokes behind with 1 be honored as Ohio State univer- worth \$3,000. sity's 14th annual dad of dads Saturday during the OSU-Northwestern game.

ior in the college of agriculture. bany to Buffalo, N. Y.

Ol' Joe Is Urged To Stay Home

Louis Through, Experts Agree

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Joe I reluctantly recognizes a sad which has been apparent to ev body else for a long, long time is washed up, finished, through almost defenseless as a p fighter.

If in the months to come decides on still another con back, the people around I should go to any extreme to k him out of the ring.

He has reached the point a where he is going to get serio hurt or wind up stumbling ard on the backs of his heels unles stays out of the ring for good. All this has been said before

by many people, but Louis a persists in the notion that he could fight because he manage out-fumble and sometimes si comeback foes who had so pitis little to offer. WILL IT BE necessary to

The punches that Rocky ciano landed to knock him d But, he explained, "I was afraid and then knock him through some tramp might buy him (Air ropes for a blazing eighth ro

So when Mrs. Shidaker showed Louis whenever that urge to f interest, VanCamp found himself again overtakes him. If he forg his handlers should remember If Louis and the people arc him lose sight of what can har super-champion, the boxing c missions should step in and "Well, that's good news. Now, him.

> He has squeezed all the mor out of boxing—as an active fig er-that there is in it for hi This he must know by now. However, as the weeks roll all

he will get that urge again

could convince VanCamp he had gible for a pension and I'll have to more fling. He will see figh winning without half the Qq D ment that once was at his c And while he watches he tell himself that surely he can a few more easy dollars. What will have a hard time selling

himself is that the crudities so

parent among most of the hea

weights stil will give them an e-

stable down to colts. He is expecially interested in two—Virgilina weights still will give their over what is left of him. Van and Oran. The former was sired by Air Pilot and the latter by TO RECOGNIZE this lack class among fighters is one th Virgilina Van has sentimental at- To get in the ring and take adv tachment. This colt was named af- tage of it when your reflexes ter Mrs. VanCamp, who, her hus- speed and coordination are gon

band proudly reports, "still holds still another. Width: Pavement variable; Roadway the women's track record in North Louis and some of his well-wariable. ers were trapped into the be that he had regained a measure IN HER HIGH school days, his greatness when he knocked Lee Savold. He was point George says, Mrs. VanCamp sprinted the distance in six seconds, a straight for another shot at t

record which still stands in the Tar title via Marciano after that Marciano looked good in a cr Mrs. VanCamp's name, George sort of way beating the form figures, may be a good omen for champion and undoubtedly will the heavyweight title when he s As for Oran, this colt must de- around to it. He takes a punch though built of rock and steel,

from the sire, Algiers, who went punches hard and he is game. That's about all he needs n and he may yet improve into a i sonably good fighter with the c fidence that comes of winning important match.

Benefit Bout **Booked By IBC** For Widow, Boy

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-A ben for the family of the late Con scoring spree against the Hawk- Flores will be held tonight at N York's St. Nicholas Arena. Flores, a 20-year-old welte

weight, was fatally injured in

The International Boxing Club

giving all the net proceeds from

Madison Square Garden bout.

night's bouts to Flores' infant and widow. The feature event is a ten rou er between featherweights Cr

Snead Fires 129 For Five Grand

VIRGINIA BEACH, Oct. 29 Sam Snead's nine-under-par 129 after the latter's unimpressive showing last week. the American Ryder Cup tear warmup matches made the who Sulphur Springs professional \$5, richer today. Smead won the first prize mor

when he fired a four-under-par

in yesterday's second 18-hole rou over the Cavalier Country C1 Snead, captain of the Americ team, was followed by Jake Bur

Perishable foods were fir Kidnocker's name was chosen at shipped by express under ice in t random from university files by United States in the Spring of 18 students. His won, Dwight, is a jun- when oysters were sent from

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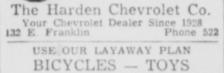
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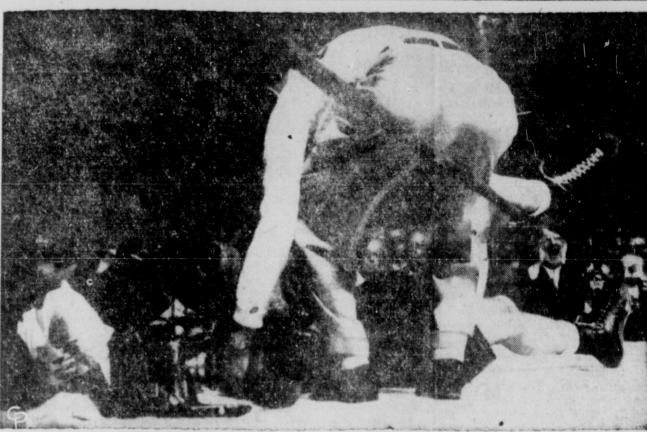
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THIS PHOTO MAY SHOW THE FINALE of a great career. Taken in New York's Madison Square Garden, it shows Ex-World Champion Joe Louis on his back, right leg entwined around the bottom strand as his manager, Marshall Miles, bends over him. Rocky Marciano, 27-year-old son of a Brockton, Mass., shoemaker, finished Louis with a staggering right to the head. The TKO came at 2:36 of the eighth round in the scheduled 10 rounder. It is unbeaten Marciano's 38th straight victory and the second time Louis was knocked out in nearly 200 bouts.

Legal Notices

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohii No. 20550 Hattie Tarwater,

Alfred Tarwater, Whose residence is Frisco Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, is hereby notified that Hattie Tarwater has filed her Petition against him for divorce, alimony, injunction and all proper relief in Case No. 20550 of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said Cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of November, 1951. Lemuel B. Weldor

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livery of deed.

FLORENCE H. DUVENDECK. Admx. with the Will Annexed of Geo. P. Hunsicker, dec'd

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Mrs. Bern Shidaker of 129 Mingo | interest, VanCamp found himself

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, October 13
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No.
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT concrete slab bridge with capped pile substructure (Spans: 28 feet, 35 feet and 28 feet, Roadway 32 feet), Bridge No. Pi-361-32 over Congo Creek.

Width: Pavement variable; Roadway

Length 640 feet or 0.121 mile.

\$1.800.00
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The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
T. J. KAUER,

LEGAL NOTICE Edith Barnes (also known as Edit Johnson and Edith Barnes Johnson) an Glenna Williams (also known as Glen Glenna Williams (also known as C na Moss and Glenna Williams Me who reside at 24 Cypress Street, Bio, New York, will take notice that the 8th day of August, 1951, the p tiff filed her petition against them in Probate Court of Pickaway Cou Ohio, the same being Cause No. I in said Court and being the caus Nora Lucas Williams, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of Ro Glenn Willfams, deceased, Plaintiff Nora Lucas Williams, Edith Ba and Glenna Williams, Defendants, cause being for the sale of the rea tate in said petition described to

d as follows: Being a part of the southwest quarte being a part of the southwest quarter of Sec. (29) Twenty-nine, Township No. Eleven (11) and Range No. Twenty (20) Worthington's Survey.

Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the County Road and in George Brundige's line; thence N. 77½ deg. W. 17 rods to a stake; thence S. 2½ deg. W. 5 rods and 1 link to a stake; thence S. 77½ deg. E. 14 rods and 16 links to the center of the county road; thence with the center of said county

and 10 links to a corner of Lloyd Gardner's line; thence with said Gardner's line N. 88 deg. W. 14 rods, and 17 links to the place of beginning, containing ½ acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveved to R. Glenn Williams by Mary E. Young by deed dated September 1, 1944 and recorded in Volume 132, page 67, Pickaway County Deed Records.

'The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate to pay debts and said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before December 15th 1951 or judgment will be taken against them.

Air Pilot, 'Van's Best Friend,'

predictableness, has a new owner. tone of sentiment for the seller. Square Garden? Air Pilot's former owner and VanCamp had consigned Air Pilot The punches that Rocky best friend, George W. Van- to an upcoming out-of-state sale. ciano landed to knock him to a fellow Circleville resident,

Thus, while Air Pilot leaves the In late September, when Air Pied and pampered for about seven event at Lebanon Raceway, Vanyears, he nevertheless will be close Camp was all elated. He said: VanCamp, who considered Air maybe I won't take him (Air Pilot)

WHILE SOME men say that "a "Shucks, no; I'll talk to the he will get that urge again dog is man's best friend," no one horse. He may consider himself eli- again to go in there and take could convince VanCamp he had gible for a pension and I'll have to more fling. He will see figh any better buddy that the big stal- keep him."

Legal Notices

e date set for completion of this ork shall be as set forth in the bid-The residence of the late George P. Hunsicker will be of fered for sale ON THE PREMISES on the West side of South Water Street, Williamsport, Ohio, on

Monday, November 5, 1951

At 2:00 P. M

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Depart to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Onio."

The bidder must submit with his bid

State Highway Director,

tate in said petition described to p the debts of the decedent and said re-estate being bounded and described Situated in the County of Pickawa the State of Ohio and in the Townshi Saltcreek and bounded and describ

them.
NORA LUCAS WILLIAMS, Executrix
of the Estate of Robert Glenn
Williams, deceased
Dy J. F. Cutright, Attorney.
Oct .15-22-29-Nov. 5-12-19.

Air Pilot, the pacing stallion on many an occasion, yet had givwhich has become a sentimental en the harnessman many a thrill. | vince him all over again somet favorite among Pickaway County | There was evidence that the Van- in the future after what happe harness racing fans despite his un- Camp-Shidaker deal had an under- to him Friday night at Ma

Camp, local road-building con- But, he explained, "I was afraid and then knock him through tractor and sulky fancier, an- some tramp might buy him (Air ropes for a blazing eighth nounced he had sold his big stud | Pilot) and not feed him very good." finish should be remembered So when Mrs. Shidaker showed

in a dickering mood. him lose sight of what can har stable in which he had been train- lot paced to victory in a feature to this defenseless hulk of a "Well, that's good news. Now,

Pilot an equal with any human to the sale after all." friend he possesses, made his an- Asked whether he would consult nouncement with little fanfare Sun- with Lou Huber Jr., who drove the stallion to victory, VanCamp had drawled:

lion which had tried his patience But it seems Air Pilot will get no pension for a while. The Shidakers own harness horses to win races. They also own Jolly Baron, a piece of horseflesh that picked up a nice piece of change last VanCamp now has stripped his

> cially interested in two-Virgilina Van and Oran. The former was sired by Air Pilot and the latter by TO RECOGNIZE this lack the great Algiers. Virgilina Van has sentimental at- To get in the ring and take adv tachment. This colt was named af- tage of it when your reflexes

stable down to colts. He is expe-

Carolina for the 50-yard dash." . . . IN HER HIGH school days, his greatness when he knocked George says, Mrs. VanCamp sprint. Lee Savold. He was point ed the distance in six seconds, a straight for another shot at t record which still stands in the Tar title via Marciano after that

Virgilana Van. As for Oran, this colt must de- around to it. He takes a punch pend on whatever was inherited though built of rock and steel,

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the mile distance in 1:58.1. **Bucks Lay Plans** For Invasion Of

Northwestern COLUMBUS, Oct. 29 - Ohio Booked By IBC State's rejuvenated Buckeye football team, spurred by its crushing 47-21 victory over Iowa, prepared confidently today to turn back visiting Northwestern.

eyes came before 67,551 satisfied York's St. Nicholas Arena fans Saturday, are grooming themselves for Big Ten victory number two in four conference starts. Back in the quarterback slot for Ohio will be Tony Curcillo, sidekick

Iowa trouncing.

of Vic Janowicz and star of the

Curcillo staged a one-man show

against the dismayed Hawks in dew-drenched Ohio Stadium, completing ten of 14 attempted passes for 292 yards, four of them for and Harry Lasane of Hosston, T touchdowns. He only moved a net 16 yards on the ground but put over two more TD's in the process. from fullback to sub for Bill Wilks, For Five Grand Oddly, Curcillo was called in who was injured early in the game. Coach Woody Hayes had chosen Wilks to replace Curcillo

Chillicothean Due As 'Dad Of Dads'

the Iowa game.

from Niles, will replace Capt. Bob

Kidnocker, of near Chillicothe, will three strokes behind with 1 be honored as Ohio State univer- worth \$3,000. sity's 14th annual dad of dads Saturday during the OSU-Northwest-Kidnocker's name was chosen at shipped by express under ice in t

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Ol' Joe Is Urged To Stay Home

Louis Through, Experts Agree

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Joe I reluctantly recognizes a sad which has been apparent to ev body else for a long, long time is washed up, finished, through almost defenseless as a p

fighter. If in the months to come decides on still another con back, the people around I should go to any extreme to k

him out of the ring. He has reached the point a where he is going to get serio hurt or wind up stumbling ard on the backs of his heels unles

stays out of the ring for good. All this has been said before by many people, but Louis a persists in the notion that he could fight because he manage out-fumble and sometimes si comeback foes who had so pitil

little to offer. WILL IT BE necessary to

Louis whenever that urge to again overtakes him. If he for his handlers should remember

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er-that there is in it for hi

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tell himself that surely he can

a few more easy dollars. What

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For Widow, Boy NEW YORK, Oct. 29-A ben for the family of the late to The Buckeyes, whose air-borne scoring spree against the Hawk- Flores will be held tonight at N

> Flores, a 20-year-old welte weight, was fatally injured in Madison Square Garden bout. The International Boxing Club giving all the net proceeds from night's bouts to Flores' infant and widow.

The feature event is a ten rou

er between featherweights Cr

Gene Smit of Washington, D.

Snead Fires 129

Sam Snead's nine-under-par 129 after the latter's unimpressive showing last week. the American Ryder Cup tear warmup matches made the who Johnny Hlay, 212-pound junior Sulphur Springs professional \$5, Heid, Ohio State's linebacker who richer today. suffered a shoulder separation in Smead won the first prize mor when he fired a four-under-par

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over the Cavalier Country Cl

VIRGINIA BEACH, Oct. 29

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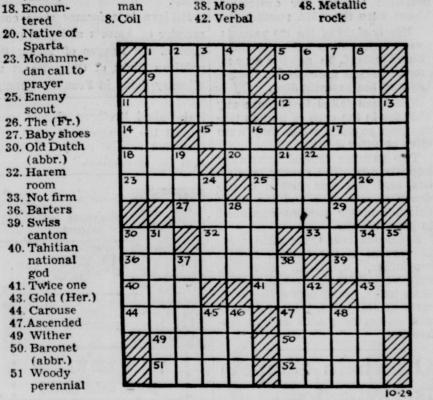
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It simply cannot continue to go A 23-point last period surge on that way without the citizens capped by a field goal by fred sooner or later taking matters in Cone gave the Green Bay Packers their own hands as they have done 29-27 win over the New York before in this country. And that is Yanks; and two scores in the final no solution, for it can only mean 90 seconds brought the Pittsburgh more disorders, more confusion,

Corruption breeds not only corruption but lawlessness. When those at the top of government are moral cowards, the worst elements in the population gain control. They risk greatly because they recognize the smallness of heart. The selfish-

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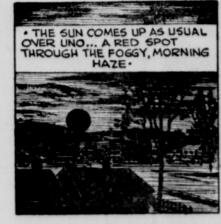


















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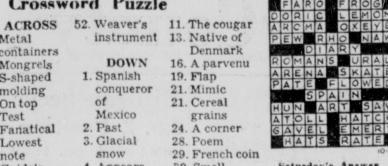
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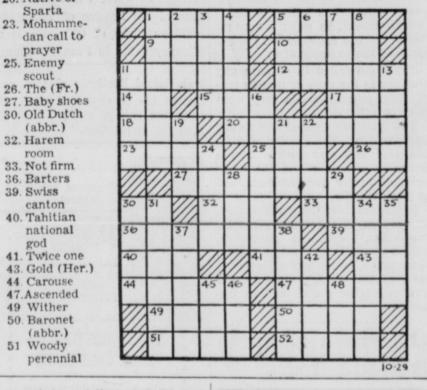
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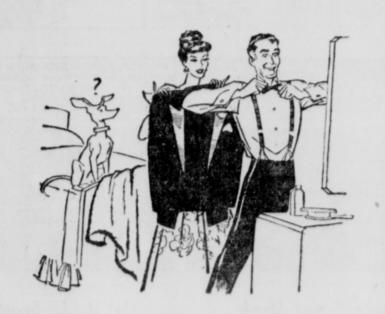
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12 Only Jumbo Garment Bags . . 2.00